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Nu had reached an agreement on "all points,"

indicating that Thakin Nu might continue

running the country with the Independents in

his cabinet rather than turn to the Communi

all fronts "and all commanders are comply

ing." He added the Karen revolt, which bel

gan in January, ended because the "Karent

Saw Ba U Gyi said he called for a cease fire on

9, D'Aguller Bt

Rangoon, April 6.

ULTIMATUM TO

Reds Demand Virtual Surrender By Govt CROSS RIVER

The Chinese Communist radio today demanded immediate surrender of the Nanking Government.

sources said the Communists had handed the Government on ultima-

Tsung-jen by two Communist representatives. The Communists were believed to be among four men flown here from Peiping yesterday.

brought a specific proposal to Nanking for the composition of a joint committee which must be formed by Saturday. or Red troops will fight their way across the Yangtse.

Informed sources said Chairman of the committee would be China's number one Communist. Mao Tse-tung, with President Li us Vice-Chairman. The chief function of the committee would be delivery of Nationalist armies to the Reds within a few dayspossibly by Tuesday.

Four members of the Government peace delegation in Peiping returned unexpectedly to Nonking late vesterday and shortly afterwards Premier Ho Ying-chin paid a hurried call at the restdence of Acting President Li Tsung-jen.

One source, however, revealed that one of the four returned was Liu Chung-hua, adviser to the Government delegation.

The other three members were not identified, but were at first believed to be secretaries of the Government delegation.

Red Radio Attack

This development occurred almost an hour after the Chinese Communist radio let loose another blast at the Nanking government. The broadcast said, "The Nanking Li Tsung-jen-Ho Ying-chin government, including its Chang Chih-chung delegation. is essentially a mixed composition" following two policies-"Standing closer to the Chiang Kai-snek was criminal blog and their master, American imperialon one hand and on the other "vaciliating at the crossroads without a clear direction. They want to have dealings with both sides and get along with both sides."

The broadcast also warned that whether a settlement is reached or not, the Communist troops will cross the Yangtse.

The American-owned "Shorehai Evening Post," quoting "authoritative Chinese sources," said tonight that the peace negotiations were on the verge of a "complete breakdown" as a result of a series of new conditions meet the government peace dele- evening were the representatives brought forth by the Red leaders.

Likely Causes Of

Breakdown

The most likely causes which aprobably prompted the new demands were said to include: First, the Nanking studentsoldiers clash, for which the Communists are now domanding that General Tang En-po, the Shanghai-Nanking Garrison Commander, General Chang Ynoming, Nanking Garrison commander, as well as Chiang Kalshek be arrested immediately and handed over to the Reds for punishment.

Disastrous Fire At Talkektsul. Page 3 Summary Of Despatches on

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This Year." -Chinese - Reds - Mass , Opposite | indochine.

Australian Flan For Britain.

No. 34248.

Nanking, April 6.

The broadcast, heard in Shanghai, came a shortly after authoritative

tum demanding virtual surrender. The ultimatum, these sources said, was handed to Acting President Li

| students marching toward the

REPORTS ON SUBMARINES DISCOUNTED

Manila, April 6. A Department of National Defence spokesman discounted reports that unidentified submarines had been unloading arms for Communist guerillas in East Luzon.

He told the press the Philippine Army has been unable to confirm the reports or gain any evidence that Huk supplies have increased.—Associated Press.

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Secondly, the take-over of Nanking and Shanghai by the Communists, who are reported to have made this one of the condltions to be conceded by the Nutionalists before the discussion of other peace terms.

Nationalists make an immediate and clear-cut declaration against the North Atlantic Pact, thus breaking diplomatically from America and the rest of the

the mation of any of the Shanghai East of Nanking, the 1,000 miles reports on the peace talk hitches, long Yangtse river front was Farlier, it was reported that the peace negotiations which started in Peiping yesterday, were deadlocked today after the Reds demanded a satisfactory solution of last Friday's student-soldier clash in Nanking before any talks would be resumed.

Soldier-Student

News," reporting on the negotiate the bilateral Kuomintang-Comtions, said that Liu Chung-hua, munist peace talks to help in one of the four members of the settlement of China's civil war. government delegation who sud- | A source close to Acting Preyesterday, reported to Premier Ho | three of the four mysterious per-| broke off the talks and refused to | plane into Nanking yesterday gates again until the Nanking of third parties. He said these reclash are properly punished. This forcement of Communist leader however, was denied by a gov- | Mao Tse-tung's eight terms for ernment spokesman.

Presidential Office encountered a group of deactivated soldiers. A fight broke out when the soldiers were angered by the students' chanting of Communist songs and slogans and dancing in the streets. One student was fatally injured and more than 60 others suffered various degrees of injury.

Premier Ho In Canton

Meanwhile Premier Ho Yingchin arrived in Canton today, Heis expected to remain here for several days.

A group of fifteen leading government officials and Legis-Intive Yuan members have arrived in Canton separately from Shanghai and Taiwan by plane this afternoon, among those including Chen Ll-fu, leader of the C.C. Clique, Ku Cheng-kang. Tao Hsi-sheng, Vice-Minister of Publicity of the Kuomintang, and Pan Kung-chan, President of the People's Assembly in Shanghai.

Thirdly, the demand that the Heavy Fighting At Yicheng

There was no official con- reported from Yicheng, 30 miler quiet today.

Reports from Chinkiang, the Nationalist stronghold 40 miles East of Nanking, said that the Chinese warship Yingkow is being sent up the Yangtse from Shanghai to assist in the defence of Yicheng.

The Communist attack was i

said to have been launched last

night with 5,000 fresh troops supported by artillery. They were raid today to be holding the Northern area of this city. Chinese third party mediation The official "Central Daily today was said to have enteret dealy returned to Nanking late | sident | Li Tsung-jen said that Ying-chin that the Communists sons who sneaked secretly by government could announce a presentatives brought a memoransettlement, in which leaders of dum to President Li containing the soldiers responsible for the a detailed proposal for the en-

an overall peace settlement.— The clash occurred on the day | Associated Press, United Press Take Note that the peace talks opened when land Reuter.

No Welcome Mat For Minority Party Men

Unlike Chinese Communist Party leaders in Peiping who live in the best residential houses and hotels, China Democratic League and KMT Revolutionary Committee leaders are housed in second-rate hotels.

Mail" was told yesterday.

Marshal Li Chal-sum, leader of the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee and one of the strongest opponents, outside the Chinese International Hotel in tang Revolutionary Committee sald to be No. 108:

carefully worded, according to ference with the Nanking regime. No claims will be accepted after from San Francisco and as a rethe "China, Mail's" informant. This action on the part of the June 30, 1949, There was no mention of the Chinese Communist & Party, tit peace conference or of the con- was edded, has caused dissension. It was officially stated that it of hay and worms on to the ship wind Force 14 in Talwan ditions under Communist ad- between the Communist Party is advisable to secure professional to relieve the famine. That flight Tides -

cratic and liberal party lead- for Communist-held territory be- unbuilt-on housing plot) or a ers in Pelping to their relatives fore Marshal Li Chal-sum has building which could be made in Hong Kong, the "China requested his family to sell their more valuable by being extended proceed to North Ohina.

his wife has stready left Hong Kong for Pelping. Other reports from Pelping to been given one room in the Democratic League, the Kuomin- the State. Pelping. His room number is and other third parties have been inform his representative in Great and in the jungles of Slam and refused permission by Chinese Communist Party to putting in michaim at the local The letters from Pelping were participate in the peace con- office or the Central Land Board. the ship was about 1,010 miles flore, at med, 1,1020.5 1018.6 m.b.

Planning Act of 1947.

if any person has land which

Any person streeted, should ing for snother, safari this weekthe Britain immediately to consider the East Indies, said yesterday.



Princess Margaret, wearing a stone-coloured, beavertrimmed coat and matching hat, waves good-bye to children at the end of her visit to the Downend Children's Homes at Bristol,-Associated Press photo.

SIR STAFFORD BEGINS HIS BUDGET SPEECH

London, April 6. Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, began his Budget speech to a packed House of Commons today with a review of Britain's economic situation.

strangest feature of the opening scene was the almost empty Diplomatic Gallery. The envoys of the Marshall-Plan countries, whose economic recovery is so closely linked with that of Britain, had still to make their appearance when Sir Stafford, dapper and smiling, took his seat. But all the other accommodation was packed with distinguished visitors and members of the public.

bating inflation.—Reuter.

grave faced messenger this sum, £758,000,000 is accountfollowed Sir Stafford, carrying |ed for by defence. a large white jug containing lemonade to sustain the Chanin his 14,000-word

The occasion was surrounded by the sense of drama that traditionally accompanies the Government's proposals to raise the sum of nearly £4,000,000,000 by taxation. As is customary, the main outlines of the expenditure side of the Budget have already been reviewed in the form of Estimates by the various civilian and military services. These have shown an outlay during the next financial year of £3,890,000,000. Of

Owners Of Land in UK collected from Siam's plentiful fauna, the "float-

Local residents who owned or leased property in England, Wales or Scotland on July 1. 1948, should consider claiming on a fund of £300,000,000 which the United Kingdom brought them from Bangkok cemfort apparently because of Government has set aside by the as Produce on behalf the cool weather," Mr. Rosefelt

under the Town and Country of Mr. Noel Rosefelt, Far East stid. representative of the Catalina Wild Life Expeditions, Cata-An official announcement issued line Island. Several tons of food enough to last a 30-day lourney were loadin Hong Kong yesterday said that last a 30-day journey were loaded, including 50,000 live worms. closed in letters from demo- the liberal party leaders who left being built on (for example an 1,000 grasshoppers, five tons of hay 100 lbr. of fresh shrimps, 100

General Tsai Ting-kai, one of could be made more valuable by bs. of fresh beef, numerous sacks property in Hong Kong and or put to some different use, he ought to consider claiming on the It was learned yesterday that fund. " in' 17 days.

to compensate owners for loss of trip, when we lost 50 per cent of the development value of their Nanking regime, is said to have Hong Kong said that the China land. The value now belongs to temperature changes and lead of food," Mr. Rosefelt, who is leav-

ches between 81r Mark Young, former Governor of Hong Kong, and Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, on the proposed Constitutional changes in Hong Kong and the setting up of a Municipal Council, will be found on pages 3 and 11.

patches between Sir Mark and Mr. Creech Jones in 1948 and 1947, which outlined the composition of the proposed Municipal Council of Hong Kong, its elegibility, procedure of elections and implementation,

being published as a guide Kong on the proposed Constitutional changes.

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help maintain law and order in Conservative Party Headquarters today claimed sweeping victories in the first round of the County Council elec-

Wales voted yesterday for new county governments, 14 were voting today and 41 other countles will ballot through the remainder of this week.

setvative gains yesterday pointed to a triumph for Mr. Winston Churchill's Party in the general Larliamentary elections next year. "It is impossible to separate the

county elections from the general elections because the same voting register is used," he said. Latest returns showed the Con-

servatives had increased their control in five counties which they held before the elections but had not dislodged the Lubourites from control of two other counties-both located in Weish industrial districts.

Final results in six out of seven countles showed that the Conservatives won 35 additional scats

Labour Party Headquarters reshow a surplus of £415,600,060 ported carlier today that it ihad of Rizal, The Conservatives claimed Laplus of £831,000,000 over ex- bour had a not loss of 18 seuts penditure—a result deliberately compared with the Conservatives' designed with the object of com- net gain of 28 seats.—United

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. IKST) the anti-

eyclone continues to move slowly ESE

across Central Chins, and the depression,

now intensifying rapidly, is moving E

Today's Porocast: -- Moderate D winds.

Jan. 1-187.4 mm.=0.41 ins. us

against an average of 178.5 mm.=

Readings at

from Central Honshu.

Yesterday's Weather:-

Maximum: 68,0 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 40/1 deg, Fah.

Sunshinet NO.

On Proposed Constitutional. Changes in HK

A summary of the despat-

The precis deals with des-

London, April 5.

Seven countles in England and

A Tory spokesman sald Con-

In addition, it had been esti- while Labour lost six seals and other Parties lost 29 seats. mated that by the end of March,

1950, the national finances should During the financial year just suffered a net loss of 13 seats. ended, the revenue showed a sur-

RARE LIVE CARGO

FROM HK TO U.S.

rare live cargo, estimated to be worth

HK\$250,000, left the Colony last night by

the ss. President Tyler for America, where it

will be distributed to zoos and film studios.

ing menagerie" consists of five elephants,

valued at about HK\$20,000 each, 19 pythons

and 10 cobras measuring between 14 and 20

feet long, and 45 crates of monkeys, gibbons,

Travelling with the animals | "So far this consignment has is Mr. George Emerson, noted been very lucky. Casualties have

Hollywood animal trainer who been slight. During the week's

to make the trip to San Francisco, Cloudy with fair periods during the

temperature changes and lack of Reinfall: 3.8 mm,=0.15 in, Total since

from San Francisco and as a re-sult a special USN flying boat Dew Point 37

had to be chartered to drop cases Wind Direction ... 2

cost about US\$20,000, he added. Hish 1889

tiger cubs, bears and tropical birds.

potatoes, rice, paddy and

The APL freighter is expected

"We had a licking on our fast

There was no foud left when

bundles of sugar came.

ENDS REVOL Saw Ba U Gyi, President of the Karel National Union, said today that the Karel revolt had ended and that he would sug port the Burmese government. In an interview, he said he and Premier Thakir

This unbiased summary is in the present discussions among the citizens of Hong

ed with Thakin Nu for peace after six Socialists resigned from the government. The Premier had been reforming his cabinet with independents. Government sources said the agreement called for: 1. immediate cease fire. 2. Creation of a commission to inquire into Karen demands for an autonomous state.

3. Disbanding of Saw Ba U Gyl's private army. Informants said Saw Ba U Gyi was not seeking a portfolio in the cabinet but promised to support Thakin Nu. They said he also promised that the Karens would

ists for support.

The Karen leader negotiat-

the country, presumably against Communist insurgents. First reports from the Inselin front 10 miles North of Rangoon sald that Karen and government troops were joyously shaking hands and exchanging souvenirs.

-United Press. (Early Cables on Page 10)

Charges

Manila, April 6.: The House of Representatives today created a special lose our industrial resources seven-man committee to hear impeachment charges President brought against

It was composed of five majority and two minority Congressmen and headed by Harvard-educated Representative Lorenzo Sumulong

The move came shortly after the House received a letter from President Quirino asking immediate action " so as not to allow the people a moment of suspense something more than scraps as to my personal and official in- paper for tyrants to flout, tegrity." The President blamed the im- experiment with military weal

are getting what they want without fighting. U.S. MUSI BE STRONG

Tokyo, April 6. Lieutenant-General Walt

H. Walker, commander of 3 American Eighth Army war ed in an Army Day addre today that the United Stat must reverse tradition and t main militarily strong peacetime because pe through diplomatic negotiati will never be certain un tyranny ceases to exist in the

"Tyranny still exists 1,8 millions of people still are livi in human slavery. The pla truth is that the war we four to liberate the human race I fallen far short of achieving th goal," he said.

The veteran army command warned that the great thread American security at present in the potential enemy's

"The destruction of Americ factories without a land invasi is now possible," he said. can no longer look upon occa as barriers of defence. Once

lose a war." General Walker told his Japa wide radio audience that United States would not hi time to prepare for any futi war after aggression had start against the weaker nations. "It is unlikely that the ! #4 'Hitler' will commit this bid

der a third time. He will

tack the United States first,"

"But until treaties become United States must not aze peachment move on his political ness. Our failure to establ enemies who were attempting to peaceful relations with all fe disrupt relations between the ex- cign nations has been due to ecutive and the legislative force of anarchy and dictatorsh branches of the Government.- which still persist in the world

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At the third hearing of the Pottinger Street murder trial yesterday, evidence as to the general character and nature of the accused was given by his father, brother, a friend, and a Raman Catholic priest.

The accused in the dock is Ngai Pak-chuen, 26year-old shop assistant, who is charged with the alleged murder of Lo Kin, his cousin and colleague, at 26 Pottinger Street on September 29, last-

Ngni is alleged to have stabbed Lo thrice with a meatknife after the transaction of certain debts incurred during a mahjong game played with other folds of the shop.

Defending Ngni is Mr. Percy Chen instructed by Mr. A.S.K. Lau. Conducting the prosecution case it. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector T. Cashanan,

bearing, Mr. Chen arose and made | night and he was told that his his opening address to the jury, brother had had a fight with Lo in the course of which he stated Kin. that the prosecution case relied | no fight between the accused and the decensed. The defence, he declared, was going to rely on the very statements of the prosecution the incident, when each and every that there had been a fight. Coursel further submitted that valent to half his monthly pay- face. \$25 or more. If anyone had rea-! son to be dissatisfied with the cousin of accused's father, who

First Witness

censed,

The first witness for the defence, the accused's father, Ngai Kwok-leung, the proprietor of the Wah On Company, stated that he aved at 80 Morrison Hill Road, second floor, with his wife. Ngai went on to say that the

necessed as a child was always in poor health. At 15 or 16 he suffered from a heart disease. Every now and then the accused always complains of feeling dizzy.

Continuing, the witness disclosed that after having gone through certain primary schools, the uccused finally went to Wah Yan College for a short period He however, had to leave school at the fall of Hong Kong in 1941. He was 18 then.

that the accused was by natural death by misadventure. quiet, and seldon speaks. He is not of the energetic type, he said, cheard previously on March 21, In reply to another question, was adjourned by Inspector the witness told the court that as Waldron's request when a bereavfar as he knew, the accused and ed mother, one of the witnesses, the deceased got on very well to- alteged foul play in the blaze. gether at the shep.

Referring to the early morning to make further inquiries. of September 29 last year, the Yesterday, in the witness box. witness said that at about I a.m. DSI Wall stated that he was at there was a telephone call at his the scene of the fire and had inhome, which was answered by his vestigated it. In his opinion, he other son, Robert Ngni who lives stated, the fire was started by acwith him. As a result of that cident when an old woman gropcall, he said, he sent Robert and ed in the dark with a lighted a friend of the latter's to the shop piece of paper which set fire to at Pottinger Street.

After Robert and the friend had left for the shop, the witness went on, he himself phoned up the shop and made further inquiries to Lo Tot. Lo, the witness claimed, told him that the condition of the wounded man was very serious. As a result of this, the wilness libracelf went to the shop in a

The Accused's Brother Robert Ngai, the witness's soit, testified as to having answered At the beginning of yesterday's the phone call from Lo Tat that

The witness also said in reply on the fact that there had been to a query that his brother, the accused, is of the retiring and

Robert Ngal's friend, Raymond John Spencer, who had accomwitneses made immediately after panied him from his house to the Fottinger Street shop on the night one of the witnesses mentioned in question, corroborated Robert Ngai'a evidence.

Mr. Spencer asserted that the prosecution had set out to he habitually dropped in at the prove that the accused was the Pottinger Mireet shop. The acaggressor. Mr. Chen stated that cused, he said, is a reserved he would prove to the jury that it sort of chap, while Lo Kin, the was the deceased who had lost deceased, was very talkative and a sum of money that night equi- had a perpetual smile on his

Reverend Father Peter Ngai, a

outcome and transaction that had had known the accused for 18 taken place that night, he said, it | years since the latter's return was not the accused, but the de- from Annam, testified as to the general demeanour of the accused. l Among his other brothers, the witness raid, he is the duliest one. Replying to a question, Father Ngni told the court that the accused has been an obedient boy. After legal submissions had been given by both sides. Counsels gave their closing addresses. Hearing will continue at 9.30 this morning.

No Foul Play In

The death inquest of three young children victims of the fire at 203 Temple Street on the night of January 15, ended yesterday when Mr. Blair-Questioned further, Ngal stated Kerr returned the verdict of

The inquest which had been Inspector Waldron wanted time

the wooden shavings on the floor

This elegant cigarette comes to you from London, England. Smoke it, slowly, for sheer love of luxury



DISASTROUS FIRE AT TAIKOKTSUI



The fire at Talkoktsul yesterday raped for more than four hours. Picture shows the blaze at about its final stage. Note the burnt off windows and roofs of the premises in the background. ("China Mail" Photo).

lenancy

An appeal before Mr. Justice Reynolds to set aside a tenancy tribunal decision ended in a compromise yesterday between the disputing parties. The appeal was made by Wong Kwan-cheung, care of Verder and Company, China Buildings.

Wong was evicted by an order of a tenancy tribunal, presided over by Mr. W.H. Young, from e piece of land known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1421, Kwong Wah Street, measuring about 25,000 square feet which he was using as a vegetable garden.

The eviction was granted on the application of Wo Kee, who said they required the land for building purposes.

The appeal—yesterday was on the ground he had no time to defend his case at the tenuncy tribunal as he was not served with notice until after the hear-

ing had started. The settlement reached provided that half of the area would be given back to Wong witin 30 days, and the remainder within three months upon the expiration

of the 30 days. dismissed by the Court, by Mr. Peter Sin, represented pletely. Wong: and Mr. D'Alton, in-

structed by Mr. C.A.S. Russ, was for Wo Kee. Another Case

In another tenancy dispute, also heard by Mr. Justice Reynolds, both parties agreed to set aside a tenancy tribunal decision, which granted an eviction order to the applicants.

The order affected the second floor of No. 128, Austin Road, occupied by Rosa Lam, married. woman, Noma Lam, Pacific Mendosa, and others.

The appeal yesterday was on the ground that Rosa Lam was in Honolulu when the tenancy tribunal proceedings were heard. Mr. P.C. Woo, for Rosa Lam, asked that the tenancy tribunal decision be set aside because of irregularity, adding that this would not affect the merits of the recovered although Sanitary In- least a week to clear the area.

Mr. Alfred Hon, representing searches. the owner To Yuet-ming, merchant, of 134 Wing Lok Street been determined. The fire once West, 3rd floor, raised no objec- started, blazed away with rapid

Mr. Justice Reynolds granted Easterly wind that blew the application, and gave an jor- flames Southward, along the der that all the opponents should Hong Kong Shipyard. be reserved in case of a re- Divisional Officer, V.C. | Seyhearing of the tenuncy case. Cost of HK\$100 was awarded tion was almost immediately on Italy. against respondents.

Hong Kong yesterday by the ss. and, in spite of difficulties due to Smith, stenographer, of Mol-Astyanux for Shanghai were Mrs. the poor accessibility to the scene, bourne Hotel, Kowloon, daughters. Anne, Mary and fighting devices to effect. Louie, Mrs. E. M. Duff, Mrs. J. Later, the Kowloon Terminus YMCA, and Miss Joan Loretta Englund, Mrs. J. M. Caldas, and Station arrived with their squarf Ip, of Melbourne Hotel, Medy HK Light Orchestra Promenado Mrs. E. R. Richardson.

Three Killed, Five Injured In Fire

Eight casualties, including three fatal ones, were claimed at Taikoktsui yesterday, when an area of more than 25,000 square yards, on closing a once busy centre of textile factories, machinery manufacturers and timber yards, went up in a costly blaze shortly before dawn yesterday.

The fire started a little before 5 a.m. and raged G. Grant, Mrs. S. M. Gutridge, furiously for more than four hours, reachdued by the Fire Department whose third all quarters of the mainland including the Military.

ugly scene of twisted metal torce came the Army fire service and charred remains of hut; and sheds, driving out several hundred squatters from their wooden houses.

This was the second fire in the same vicinity. The first Taikoktsui fire some two months back The appeal was accordingly took a heavy toll in lives when it invaded a whole community of Mr. B.A. Bernachi, instructed squatters to level the prea com-

> the Colony. One early riser, living were fast asleep, of the danger. in Bowen road, likened the scene of the inferno to a glorious sunrise in the middle of summer.

Three persons were killed in the fire. One was found dead Another an old woman, about 50 years old, was discovered in a critical condition. She was rushed immediately in an amhulance to the hospital but succumbed to her burns on the

Boy Believed Dead

stated to be an infant boy. The be cleared. An official told the remains however, could not be "China Mail" that it will take at spectors have made detailed

The cause of the fire has not fury and was helped by a North

mour of the Mongkok Fire Stathe scene after a first alarm had reached the station. Several ap-Among the passengers who left pliances were put into operation | Kowloon Tong, and Miss Mary three were soon operating their fire

under the direction of Divisional Road, Kowlson.

ing its fill of destruction before being sub- and B. Y. Sun. alarm brought fire fighting assistance from In its wake, the fire left an Officer H. Tiplady Added to the

> from Shumshuipo who, together with the No. 3 Firefloat, attacked the flames from the Western part of the area, alming their hoses from the Hong Kong Shipyard. Police parties also helped effl ciently arriving at Talkoktsui

the Yaumati and Shumshuipo Districts, respectively, The Police scon cordoned off The blaze yesterday morning the whole area while constables was of such magnitude that the were engaged in warning neighglow was clear for miles around bouring dwellers, some of whom

under ASP's R.S. Hnig-Brown

and G. A. R. Wright-Nooth from

Main difficulties encountered by the Police and other helpers were hysterical people who insisted in returning to their homes to collect their belong.

When the "China Mail", redisited the scene late yesterday afternoon, the firemen were still playing their hoses upon the smouldering debris.

Coolies under the supervision of the Sanitary Department began putting up barricades around the 25,000 square yard area until a The third person killed was suitable time when the debris will

WEDDINGS

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of the follow-

Mr. Jay Russell Geib, Jr., of Standard Oil Company, Shameen, Canton, China, and Miss Christine Yvonne Kuhn, of Milan,

Alec Charles Barton, pharmacist, of 137 Waterloo Road.

Mr. John Percival Prettejohn. newspaper reporter, of European

Personalia

Mr. Brayton Wilbur, Chairman of the Board of Directors and Federal Reserve Agent Federal Reserve Bank of Sun. Francisco, arrived yesterday by

SOAC from Singapore. Mr. Wilbur is President of the Wilbur Ellis Company Company, Brothers Company, Limited, Ho is also President of the Francisco Museum of Art.

Mr. D. P. Khosla, agent in Indin for the United Development Company, Limited, arrived vesterday by Pan American from

Mr. G. W. G. McConnehle, Pre-

sident of Canadian Pacific Airthick, left yesterday for Shanghal. After a short stay there, he will return to his company's Montreal Mr. Ling Chich-kung of the

Canada, left yesterday by PAL for Manila. The Honourable Dr. S. N. Chau left yesterday by PAL for Manila

Chinese Embassy at Ottawn.

and San Francisco. The Reverend Mr. S. Sheehan, the Reverend Mr. J. Nenneny, Mr. and Mrs. Abashidze, Messrs.

W. S. G. Milne, A. R. Ladbrook, and S. S. McInnes left for Sydney yesterday by Quantas Empire Airways. Mr. and Mrs. M. Spooner, Miss P. A. Chan, Messrs, E. S. Stutz, R. Y. Zee, N. D. Jones, J. Joelson,

J. J. Brennan, N. C. R. Geikie, J. G. Turner, C. Y. Lee, C. F. Von Sydow, Y. Y. Liu, Koo Shouchin, Lu Kum-chin, and F. A. Smal left for Shanghal yesterday

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dersham, Mrs. L. Mrs. Raymond Chan, Messrs. T. C. Han, Y. F. Lam, A. Gilmour

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Coy, Messrs: W. A. J. Bayne, G. A. Reedyk, K. F. Lafferty, W. C. Ward, W. Altken, Y. K. Feng, W. E. Clarke, C. G. Hammes, and Fred J. H. -Ellict.

Mr. Elmer Davis, international iews commentator well known in the United States and abroad, urrived here yesterday by Pan American plane from Shanghai.

Today Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon. talk on "Life in England today" by Mr. A. Holins, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men Club luncheon, Roof

Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Council of Women, general meeting, talk by Mr. Walter Flotcher, PRO Lecture Room, រី.វេទី p.m. Andrew's Church, Mothers' Union Building, 10 a.m.

Inter-port Sub-Committee, meeting at HKFA office, 5.30 p.m. Screening of film on Steel Industry in Britain, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. HK Hockey Association meeting

at SCM Post board room, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Gramophone Recital by Music Group of Sino-British Club, . European YMCA, 8.45 p.m. Social Morning, Women's Section, European YMCA, 10 a.m. YADRUTAB

League Soccer matches SUNDAY

Classical Concert, Toe H Club. Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HIC Art Club, Sketching Party,

members assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 u.m. Concert, The Gripps, HK Hötel, / 9 p.m.

Talk on "Architecture and Town Planning" by Mr. J. T. Mallorie, European YMCA, American Tennis Tournaments,

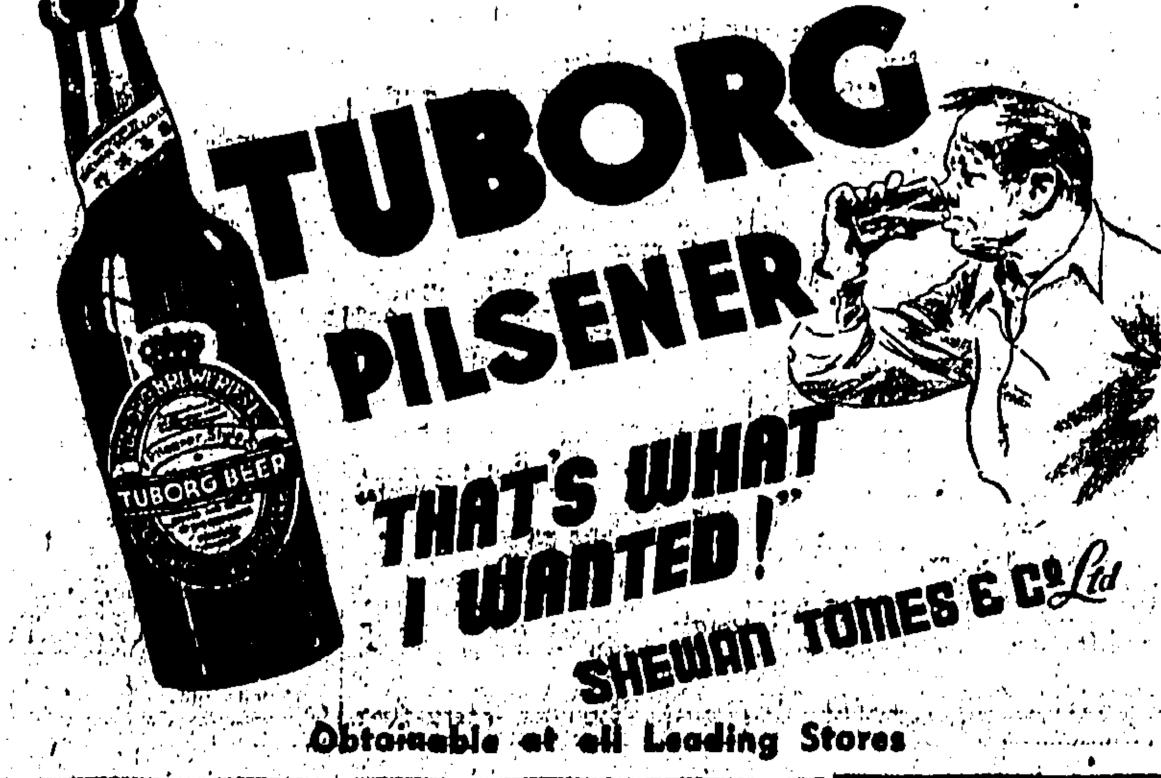
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On Municipal Council

There must be many people who have either not read the published despatches between Sir Mark Young, former Governor of this Colony (and the originator of the present scheme for the setting up of a Municipal Council) and Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

There must also be a large number among those who did read the despatches, who retain little memory of the details.

General Chamber of Commerce,

It was Sir Mark's proposal that

bodies which has no legal au-

thority-should be legalised, and

extended so that two further

members could be recommended

by the new Municipal Council

Fifteen Members

and his casting vote.

North of the Northern boundary

of New Kowloon will be adminis-

tered under the District Officer

system, unless and until it is

shown desirable that it be brought

Council.

within the area of the Municipal

(2) The Council would, from

it's inception, take over the pre-

sent responsibilities of the Urban

health in relation to food, control

ment and the licensing of

drainage and buildings) and the

supervision of public utilities to-

rether with the control of

Note:-Mr. Creech Jones points

aut that, in respect of such mat-

ters as town planning, education.

social welfare and, in particular,

public works, not only will the

definition of the delegated res-

ponsibility need to be very clear,

but action on these subjects, by the Municipal Council will need

to be in strict conformity with general policy laid down by the

Delegation Process

(3) Mr. Creech Jones suggests

that the process of handing over

of functions by the Central Gov-

ernment to the Municipal Coun-

cil would be most appropriately

described as one of delegation

as recommended by Sir Mark

the Municipal Ordinance so as

either to extend or to reduce, the

powers of the Municipality, or to

annual the effect of its past ac-

(Continued on Page 11

The Legislature would retain.

Central Government.

rather than transfer.

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to the health of your

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vision, check your

glasses.

franchises relating to them.

of the Peace).

Let this serve as a corrective Creek Jones announced his acagainst understatements of cetance of Sir Mark Young's be yet too late. a matter, the importance of Council so in to some and in the Legislative may find and their potential proposal for a modification in the which, to the immediate as to body a more direct and proporthe far-distant future well- tienately increased representationbeing of this Colony cannot of the unofficial community, At vism and its victous propaganda be overstressed. exceeding eight in number, are

Prices

of the interchange of despatches on the proposed Constitutional changes in Hong Kong. A. DOCUMENTATION.

(1) Hong Kong Despatch No 145, dated October 22, 1946 (seven enclosures). (2) Colonial Office Despatch

No. H K. 222, dated July 3, 1947 B. DESPATCHES. (1) In his statement, made in the House of Commons on March 5, 1947, Mr. Creech Jones announced his agreement with the made recommendations of Su Mark Young for the establishment of a Municipal Council, on the wided representative been

possible, which would gradually resume as many of the present Junctions of the Central Government as can appropriately be asrigned to it, and would embrace in its Administrative area the whole Island of Hong Keng, the Rowloon ceded territory and that . part of the New Territories known as New Kowloon. (The) Morthern Boundary of New Kowtoon follows the 500 foot contour line of the Kowloon footbills. stropping down to the sea, to the fless, at Lyemun, and to the harhour, to the West, at Laichikok).

ir, character, is not considered both papers. C. THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The remainder of the area of

the New Territories, being rural

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Wishful Thinking

Sir,-With the publication of a joint manifesto by Mao Tse-tung and his satellite parties' leaders that . In the event of a; Russo-American war, China under their leadership will fight for the Krenilin, the world should definitely give up the wishful thinking that China's Reds are nationelists and agrarian reformers.

Unless England and the United States are prepared to-surrender their supreinacy in the interna-The following is an unbiased (2) In the same statement in tional power politics, they must These are the facts, the House of Commons, Mr. change their China policy immediately. Such la change may

> The English-speaking world lation on carth.

It is useless to blame Bolshepresent, unofficial members, not alone. Anglo - American diplomacy, under the advice of "Old i appointed by the Governor; of China Hands," has been aiming at there eight, one is customarily the crushing of pro-Anglo-Amerecommended by the Hong Kong rican influence in China since | Reorganisation | Loan in 1913 and one by the Unofficial Justices With the conclusion of this Loan Democracy based on Anglo-Ame-Frienn Ideology propagated by Dr the practice of recommendation Sun Yat-sen was forever a hostile of unofficial members by public

The retallations by Dr. Sun Ynt-sen's Kuomintang in opposition to China's participation in a war against the Central Powers in 1917, in the threatened soizure foreign-controlled Chinese Maritime Customs in 1923, and in the comployment of Chinng Kal-

Legislative Council would in garded as "nothing but Red" until future consist of seven official bought over by Shanghai's Talmembers (two of the present pans and compradores, did not nine losing their seals on the move "Old China Hands" a bit. transfer of their departmente! Chinng Kni-shek was aided to to the Municipal Council) and slaughter the masses. Japan was eight unofficial members. After permitted to grab and hold Manthis change, a measure could churia. Anglo-American shiponly be carried against unant. ments constituted 50 per cent of mous opposition by the unom. | the tonnage to carry the Mikado's cial members by the Governor forces in the invasion' of China exercising both his original until the Shogunates made use of American bombers to destroy

Pearl Harbour and America's

(3) Between March 5, when Pacific Ficet. (M), Creech Jones made his first . Then the United States took statement in Parliament, and over the leadership from Great July 3, 1947, when he signed his Britain in the Chinese situation. The ghosts of ."Old China Hands," despatch, he gave further con-· suitable for immediate inclusion, sideration to the despatch of Sir the ghosts of those spokesmen for Mark Young, and what follows the Treaty Port Talpans and Compradores, were however still precombines the effective points of dominant. Chiang Kai-shek, like Yuan Shih-kai, was picked up and armed to butcher Chinese (1) There is to be a single masses in general and pro-Anglonunicipal body. That part of the American ideologists in particular. New Territories situated to the

With the murders of Professors Yang Chien, Li Kung-puh and Wen I-too by Chiang Kai-shek's Gestapo financed by American money, Anglo-American governments already lost their war and nily in China as far as Russia was concerned.

The successes of Chinese Communists were not so much due to their superiority in warfare and Council--maintenance of public good government as due to the hatred entertained by Chinese of town cleansing, conservancy, masses for the | Kuomintang's gatt Cabbage nuisances and domestic sanita-Gestapo supported by Washington on

The exodus of respectable American-returned students to the fire brigade, parks, gardens and Red area is the prima facie evid-This informative booklet describes the recreation grounds, the licensing once of persecution of Americanism in China by America's diplo-

The first line of Anglo-Ameri-In due course, further respon- can defence in Asia should be means of enabling ambitious men and sibilities would be delegated- the Yellow River valley if not wester to develop the power of ready and public health and sanitation (with | Manchuria. Now the Reds have Are White House and Downing I had to pay for the Course in the best fare, town planning, public works | Street going to find out some new

"A.B. WOODENHEAD".

Telephone Complaints Sir,-I began to read very sympathetically Mr. T.Y. Lee' letter in Tuesday's "China Mail' concerning the alleged rudeness of n telephone operator, especially as myself have frequently had reason to deplore the manners of many people in Hong Kong.

My sympathy, however, soon gave place to a very different feeling engendered by the "as a prominent businessman in this Colony," and, "resented being lectured to by Such a Person. What follows may seem a little personal, but it is meant in a friendly spirit and I believe the "China Mall" is sufficiently on the side of the "little man" to let

· I wonder whether Mr. Lee re-China's millions have been resluced to the borders of starvation and when university proentitled to a greater degree of left the shop. politeness than, say, a teacher whose salary brackets him with the telephone operator who around Mr. Lee's ire?

Politeness is always a desirable quality, but I fail to see way the lack of it is even more reprehen- rear of the premises. sible when exhibited itowards "a l prominent businessman" than pers and threw it into the roadtowards anybody else? Mr. Lee's way. knowledge of English, excellent, though It appears, is not perhaps to get an axe. After that there quite sufficient for him to realise was a terrific explosion and that "a person", used as he used everything in the shop burst into it, was a term employed (in the flames. After the explosion the old days of rigid class distinction) by manservants wishing to indicate to their masters that some caller or other lacked the means to dress as behaved a "lady" or "gentleman" of the period and, therefore, has become a peculiarly deroga-Thus, the proposed new shek and Wang Ching-wel, retory term, I cannot, however, altogether rid myself of the feeling that that is just how Mr. Lee

> If, in some future order of so-lout of the basemont. clety, even politeness is regimented and graded according to the birth of the recipient, it would be interesting to discover whether "prominent businessman" would be entitled to a greater or lesser degree of that valuable commodity than teachers, hospital orderlies and others who devote their lives to the service of the community without hope of any of the substantial rewards frequently enjoyed by "prominent businessmun," whose services, to say the least, can hardly be considered greater.

May I suggest to Mr. Lee that politeness means consideration for others coupled with cortain gentlemanly humility and that if he were to show such consideration to everybody, without enquiring too closely into the financial and social status of the recipients, he would probably find himself amply rewarded in kind. JOHN BLOFELD.

FOOD AND FUEL PRICES

Food and fuel costs compiled by the Labour Office for the week ended March 2

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SOIL DUMP AT WANCHAI GAP

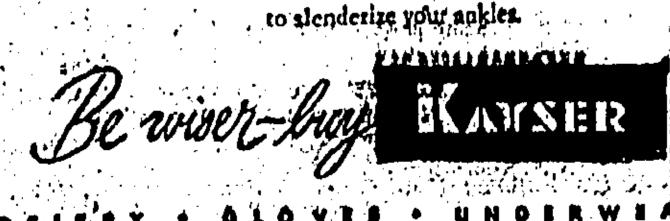
The soll dump at Wanchai Gap will be closed beginning from April 18, it was officially stated yesterday. No further dumping

will be allowed. Free dumbing, however, will continue in the orea East of Aberdeen to form a site for the Fisheries Department. An alterhative site for dumping will be made available shortly at

ndded yesterday.



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The fire at No. 35 Staunton Street on February 14 and the death of a foki of the shop, named Wong Shea-kun, were the subjects of an inquiry at Central yesterday with Mr. F. X. d'Almada sitting as Coroner.

Inspector Simpson conducted the inquiry and Mr. Brooks for the Fire Brigade, Mr. H. Capstick for the owner, Wong Chau Kee Firm.

A police constable, Pui Yuenally thinks that, just because he kal said that 10.25 a.m. on Febhas been fortunate chough to re- | ruary 14 he was on duty and saw tain or acquire a suffstantial in- smoke coming out of No. 35 come at a time when most of Staunton Street. He immediately, telephoned the Fire Bridge and Central Police Station. There was a growd of people outside the fessors get a hundred dollars shop and he was under the im-(Hong Kong) a month, he is pression that all the tokis bad

Inspector Penfold of the Emergency Unit said when he went to the address with the Emergency Unit, he saw smoke coming out but there was no flame. Firecrackers were exploding at the

S.I. Fleming took (the joss pa-

He went back to the police van Emergency Unit could not do anything but waited for the arrival of the Fire Brigade.

Yeung Wing-kam, a shop fold testified that he saw the deceased sweeping the floor of the basement. Where there were a case of Argernekers and some joss papers. Yeting said that he saw through Hong Kong yesterday the deceased smeking a eigerette en route to Bangkok, has visited and later saw smoke coming?

He Went Back

He shouted for the deceased to The deceased ran but went back to collect this packet and ifter that he was not seen again. Wong Chau, owner of the Wong Chatt Kee Finn, said that he had been in paper and firecrackers

business for 36 years, both as a Wholesale dealer and retailer, Cross-examined by Mr. Brooks Wong admitted that prior to the war there was a fire at the same premises when over a dozen lives were Iost.

Glying evidence, Mr. Brooks said that the Fire Brigade received a message that a fire had London. broken out in Staunton Street. On arrival, he found the flames shooting up to the first and second

floors of the building. They broke open a wire netting to the basement and found the body of a Chinese boy inside a large drum in a disused lavatory in the yard.

Fireworks

"The indiscrimate storing of the fireworks added considerably to "Leo" the rapid spread of the fire, which possibly started from the Rice and Flour 7.2 cattles \$1.4700 | basement," concluded Mr. Brooks.

The Coroner returned a verdict of death due to the fire. Immediately after the inquiry, Wong Chan, owner of the Wong Chau Kee Firm, through his lawyer Mr. Capstick pleaded guilty to the charges of storing fireworks without a licence, storing of prohibited fireworks and of com-

mitting a public mischles. Prosecuting Mr. Brooks said that the Firo Brigade takes a very serious view of the case. If it had not been for the indiscriminute storing at the fireworks, the boy's life might have been

Mr. Capstick said that his client and been in the husiness for over 30 years. The arcworks were returned to him after the Chinese New Year and he had intended to send them back to Macao: Wong was fined a total of 2,700 by Mr. d'Almada.

NO REASON FOR

There is no reason for pessimism concerning business conditions in the East today, according to Mr. Paul Rykens of Lever Brothers and Unilever Brothers, Limited, of London. Mr. Rykens, who passed . Malaya. Indonesia, and the Philippine Islands in the past few weeks. He is making a survey of business conditions for this

Mr. Rykens found conditions more upset in Indonesia than in any of the other countries he had visited. However, he commented that trouble in Malaya was disrupting business, too.

Unilever Brothers plan to build factory in Kuala Lumpur some lime in the next two years. The and has already been purchased, The company has factories now in, Siam, the Philippine Islands ınd Indonesia. After a short slay in Bangkok,

Mr. Rykens will be returning to He was met at Kai Tak by Mr. E. A. Griffiths of The China Soap Company, Limited, local agents

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from 2nd 2. to the 14th day of April, 1949 both days inclusive.

GEORGE Y. K. SUN.

Hong Kong, March 28, 1949.

NOTICE

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48th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that ting) may be obtained at the the Forty Eighth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong kong Hotel, Pedder Street Hongkong, on Saturday, the 23rd April, 1949, at Noon, for the following purposes, namely. to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors and Auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend and bonus, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact of Tientsin chemical washed any other ordinary business of and Peking art rugs, Wholesale the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers days inclusive.

By order of the Board

R. A. WICKERSON,

Managing Director.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fortieth Ordinary To be used in conjunction General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 26th April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st Decem-

ber, 1948. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that LAND FORCES, the underthe Transfer Books of the Company, will be closed from the serviceable stores will be sold 12th April, 1949 to the 26th by tender:-April, 1949, both days inclu-

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. April 4, 1949.

H.K. COUNCIL OF WOMEN

A GENERAL MEETING will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 5.15 p.m. in the P.R.O. Statue Square when Mr. WALTER FLETCHER, C.B.E., M.P., will speak.

Will Members please accept this intimation in lieu of individual notice.

J. NOBLE.

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- To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.
- To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1948.
- 3. To elect two Directors.
- Secretary. 4. To appoint Auditors. CLOSING OF TRANSFER

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 28th March, 1949 to the 11th April, 1949, both days inclusive.

BOOKS.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. B. S. THOMSON.

Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 21, 1949.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Albert Edward Clarke of 20, Magdala Road Dover in the County of Kent formerly Public Works Department, Hongkong, Retired Senior Inspector, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order will be closed from 14th April, limiting the time for creditors 1949 to 23rd (April, 1949, both and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 29th day of April, 1949.

> All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that

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YOU JUST MUST DO IT that weakly, there was nothing

much East could do except raise IN BRIDGE you are often ob- with only three-card support. lged to do something you don't Too strong to pass, unable to bid ike to do. South, for instance, 2-No Trumps because of lack of is raising your partner's possibly heart stoppers and with no alterour-card suit with only three native suit, he took the only ards of it. The soundest player available course. is obliged to do that in certain ituations, even though he knows hat any fewer than four cards that contract. Having lost the isk a dangerous trump suit be- first two tricks to the heart K ing chosen. But suppose your and diamond A, and winning the hand, is too strong to pass, has third with the diamond K when 10 other suit in it which you the J was returned, he' led the might bid, and is unsuitable for heart Q, which lost to the A. On No Trumps because it doesn't the diamond Q South shed a stop some one suit bid by an op- heart, and when the diamond 10 ponent. Among such a choice of followed the dummy's spade & wils, your sole recourse may be ruffed, the Q being forced from

i three-card raise. HAK973 DQ 10 8 3 C 6 2 H J 10 8 D 9 7 2

CQ54 S Q 8 6 5 H 6 5 2 DAJ CJ 10 9 3

South (Dealer vulnerable).

South |

won. West could have assured the safety of his contract by discarding his final diamond. CAKB

Tomorrow's Question

West had a tough time to make

South: The defence got no more

tricks after that, since the spade

8 was killed after the club re-

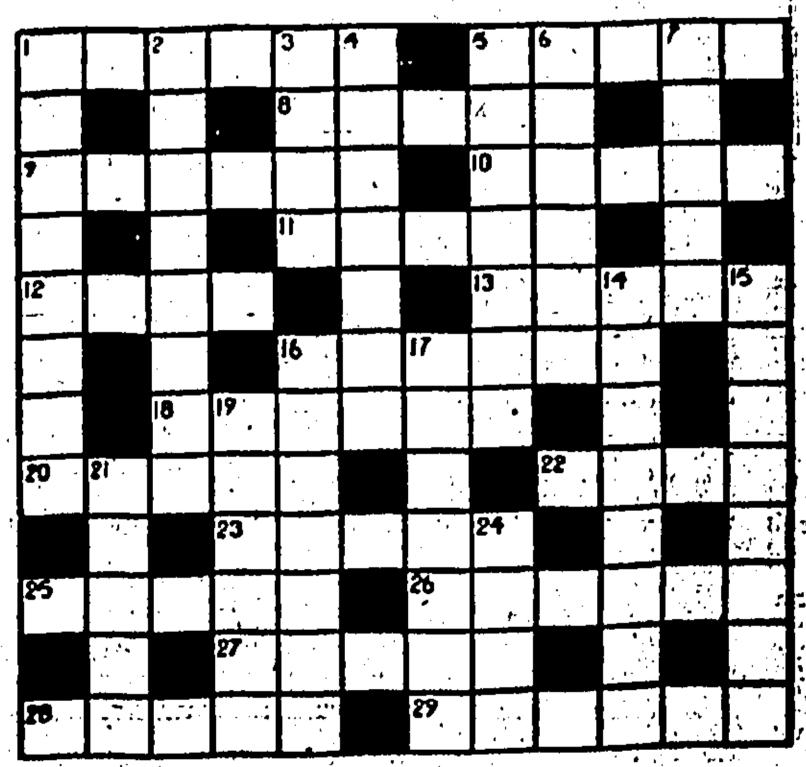
ed a heart after the diamond Q

Note that, if North had return-

What advantage is there in knowing your partner will raise your major suit at his first chance, instead of bidding another, if he has four cards? How, does that knowledge aid you if Eas! he bids a different suit his first 2 S time and then raises yours on his

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

West having chosen to open second chance?



18 Wanted. 20 Prophets 5 Way. 22 Fairy. 8 Strength. 23 Governor. 9 Kind of 25 Water falcon. 10 Watervapour. 25 Gorge.

27 One of the

U.S.A.

-28 Wide.

course.

11 Student at

military

college.

29 Delicious 12 Decds. 18 Elude. 16 Venorate. Yesterday's Crossword Yawn. 9 Bent, 10 Console, 15 Usurp, 18 Emir,

21 Come in. 6 Speaker. 7 Nasal tone. 24 Destroy. 14- Abandoned. Round, 25 Meet, 29 Created, 30

1 Fortifica-

5 Withdrew.

2 Voice.

4 Gave.

3 Heroic.

Abet, 31 Tier, 32 Annul, 33 Tang. DOWN:-1 Salon, 2 Presume, 47 Cheer, 5 Myth, 6 Swag, D. Blur, ACROSS - 8 Scum, 7 Tarry, 8 11 Osief, 18 Urse, 14 Even, 16 Prone, 17 Stem, 18 Epec, 10 Ordalta, 22 Curt, 24 Ocean. 25 28 Demur. 27 Kzit. 28 Tart.

15 Contrive.

19 Printing

mistakes.

16 Carried on test

again.

17 Old soldler. Ail

COMMUNIST SPLIT IN BULGARIA REVEALED

The paper, "Rabotnichesko

Delo," today published on its

front page a long resolution

passed by the Central Com-

mittee on March 26 after "hear-

ing a report of the Politburo of

the Central Committee on gross

politics and anti-party errors

Kostov, as well as the incorrect

methods of leadership and gov-

The Committee stated that,

while carrying on trade negotia-

tions with Soviet Russia, "Com-

tion" in M. Kostov, stated the

Committee, "was extremely harm-

ful for the future of our State,

which could not safeguard its

top economically and achieve

Socialism without the confidence

M Kostov was further accus-

ed of infringing the principle of

collective lendership in the party

ignored party leadership and

strove to displace both the Prime

Minister, Comrade Dimitrov, and

the Cabinet. He planned absolut-

ism, paralysed the initialive of

ed the consolidation of a real.

genune democratic Government.

individual Ministries and hinder-

Factional Struggle

A further allegation against

M. Kontov, according to the

Central Committee, was that

he made decisive attempts to

inflame a factional struggle in-

IATA Official

In Singapore

been appointed Acting Secre-1

Transport Association, branch |

Mr. Dedekam will succeed

Charles W. Biondl of the United

States, who is joining the Philip-

Mentreal - Associated Press.

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WARNER BROS'. NEW DEAMATIC ACMITMENT

AT THE KING'S

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

DAILY AT

7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

in Singapore, Sir William Mil-

dred, Director of IATA, an-

nounced in Montreal.

ane Air Lines.

tary of the International Air

Montreal, April 6.

and in the Government.

placeable support.

ernment applied by him."

arrest.

Sofia, April 5.

side the party. "He resorted to

manoeuvres and intrigues almed

at causing distrust towards the

Politburo and splitting the

In attempts at self-criticism.

M. Kostov "proved insincere. He

was not embarrassed in attempt-

leader, Comrade Dimitrov.'

Central Committee," it said.

Manoeuvres aimed at causing distrust of the Polit-

M. Kosfov, it was reported yesterday, has been reliev-

buro of the Bulgarian Communist Party are

among the allegations made in today's edition

of the party's newspaper against a former Vice-

Premier, M. Traicho Kostov, who is now under

ed of his duties as Vice-Premier, Chairman of

the Committee for Economic and Financial

Questions, and a member of the Committee.

************* Many Arrests In Bulgaria

Beigrade, April 5. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, today reported that about 300 high Communist Party and State officials, involved in an "imperialist spyplot." had been arrested in Bulgaria.

The agency said the Bulgarian claims that the arrested men were Nationalist deviationists—and presumably therefore pro Yugoslavwere false and were aimed at discrediting Yugoslavia. Reuter.

This is Radio Hong Kong rade Traicho Kostov carried on broadcasting on a frequency of an insincere and unfriendly policy 845 kilocycles per second and on regarding the Soviet Union." This 9.52 megacycles per second in the | evidence of "nationalistic devia-

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m. - Daily Programme Summary. 22.32 p.m.-"From the lams" Old and | national independence nor deve-

1.00 p.m. "Rhythm on the Range"

of the Soviet Union and its irre-1.16 p.m. - News, Weather Report and 1.25 p.m.-- Interlude 2.30 p.m.- "Orchestin of the Week"-

The Philadelphia Sympholy Orches 2.00 p.m. - Close Down 6.00 p.m. - Programme Summary

5.01 p.m. - Children's Story "Trit-A-Trot" by E. Lucia Turnbuff (HBCTS) 0.30 p.m.-Light Concert with Winner Melville and Charles Kullman 7.00 p.m .- "Down Blent Discs" Present

7,50 p.m., La Denn-Rente Prancatse 5.00 p.m .- World News and News Are alysis, (London Reis) 8.15 p.m .- Hook Review; Buth Kirbs

ed by Paul Stuart (Stieller)

(Studio) B.30 p.m. - "ITMA" (HHCTS) 9.00 p.m., From the kelitorials

(Landon Rein) 9.10 p.m .- World Theatre Dome Irem. Vanhrugh in "She Stoops to Conquer" by Officer Goldsmith Admited for Broadensting by Round Shupson, (Part 1).

10.10 p.m .-- Billy Mayerl (Plates and O) chestral and Ravier and Landauet 10.80 p.m - "Thursday Secondo" 11,00 p.m. Radio News Reel. (London

11,15 p.m. -Weather Report and Clye



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Walt Disney Loses Case .

A Paris court decided today that Walt Dieney has no copyright in the name of "Snow White." If anybody had, it would be the brothers Grimm, the authors of the famous fairy tales from which Disney drew inspiration for his well-known animated cartoon, the court

declared. Disney had sued Krems, a Franch confectionery firm, alleging a breach of copyright in their marketing of candy "Blanche (French for "Bnow White.") The court ruled that Disney had no case,-Reuter.

Red Cross

ing to drive a wedge in the Bolmade by Comrade Traicho shevist unity of the party, in its Geneva, 'April 5. solidarity around our teacher and

> and state machinery," the Com- | Vice-President of the French mittee urged them to "take active Red Cross, measures for their complete up- Mr. Ali Rana Tarhan, Pre- lish sources.

******************* New President

It was with all these factors France, was today elected to Thus, during the Presidential in mind, the Committee added, replace the late Count Berna- reception last night, he and that it decided to remove M. Kos- dotte as President of the Stand- other Foreign Ministers, includtov from the Politburo and to ing Commission of the Interdismiss him from the other two national Red Cross Conference. talks. The Standing Commission. Requesting members to "streng- | which met here today, is the then their watchfulness concern- | highest authority of the Red ing any nationalistic and anti- Cross between international con-Soviet moods in the party ranks | terences. M. Francois-Foncet

aboling against any manifesta- sident of the Turkish Red Cross. tions of anti-party factionism."- | was elected Vice-President of the Standing Commission -Reuter.

Beirut, April 5.

Israeli and Syrian delegates

No Man's Land between their

frontiers in Northern Palestine

a fourth Jewish-Arab armis-

Torrential rain was falling

M. Henri Vigier, personal re-

internal position after the recent

Israel has already signed

DAILY AT

2.30, 5.15,

Arab Agreement

On Peace Talks

All Arab States, except Iraq, agreed today to take

in Beirut, capital of the Lebanon.

weeks. The Commission first Aviv on Thursday.

discussed the refugee problem

and then branched out into an

attempt to bring the Israelis and

Arabs together for talks on a

Dr. Ralph Bunche arrived in

Hans Dedekam of Oslo has Rhodes today to end his Pales- when the representatives as-

the Commission that they are ant Secretary of the IATA Traffic cager to take part in any at- armistice agreements with Egypt,

Committee at the head office in tempt to restore peace in the Transjordan and the Lebanon.—

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permanent settlement.

Conciliation Commission.

States participating.

Middle Enst.

the Lebanese capital

part in an exchange of views in Europe with

Israeli representatives present, it was stated

The Arab replies were sent; The Commission will not final-

to the United Nations Palestine ly agree on the place and time of

Commission which has been the meeting until its members

meeting in Beirut for three Israeli Prime Minister, in Tel

tine Mediator's mission by hand- sembled in a tent for the con-

ing, over to the United Nations ference under the Presidency of

though they would not agree they It is believed that the Syrlans

had no objection to other Arab will be willing to strengthen their

Egypt, Transjordan, Syria, the coup d'etat by reaching an agree-

Lebonon and Saudi Arabia (also ment with Israel and concentra-

An Iraqi spokesmen said that presentative of Dr. Bunche.

representing The Yemen) told ting on domestic questions.

it clear that the Allies expect the Assembly to co-operate fully. inevitable, or whether to make a

Leftist

Member

Rebuked

Thirteen Officers of the Im-

the rank of Brigadier or above.

Cries of protest arose when Mr.

the matter, asked for an assur-

ance that "this rather expensive

traffic will cease now that we are

This brought a rebuke from

London, April 5.

especially German, problems Press and Reuter.

He may exchange views with perial General Staff from the Mr. Acheson on other problems. including the Communist menace in South-East Asia, but there will not be sufficient time to hammer out combined policy.

United States Foreign Minisa note to the West German expressing the hope that the Assembly would give due conelderation to the London Conference récommendations, under which it was established.

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WEST GERMANY Paris, April 5. Washington, April 5.

British experts on Germany started work yesterday with United States officials on a draft plan for a Western German Government, with a definition of its responsibilities and those of the occupation authorities.

The experts continued work today and Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, will review it tomorrow.

Mr. Bevin, Mr. Acheson and 1 To-day's note, while friendly Schuman, the French in form and avoiding the ap-Foreign Minister, have no in- pearance of an ultimatum, makes tention of reaching clearcut accords here on German problems Socialist Party groups are now but hope for a sufficient ex- holding meetings here to decide change of views to enable them whether the note has made a to agree on the main outline of further concession to the Allies the problem.

Mr. Bevin has seized every stand and declare that the Allied opportunity to discuss European, demand is impracticable.-United M. Andre Francois-Poncet, of with the other Foreign Ministers. representatives, got together fur

Mr. Bevin has decided to go to the United Nations Assembly on the advice of the Embassy. This constitutes an added strain because of two extra journeys, but so far he has stood up remarkably well, according to Bri-

War Office made personal visits to the United States in 1948, the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, told the House of Commons today, Seven held

Joint Note

The British, French and John Platts-Mills, a leftist Indeters in Washington today sent pendent Member, who had raised Constituent Assembly at Bonn an official satellite of the United ment and the occupying powers.

the Speaker of the House of The three Foreign Ministers Commons, Colonel Douglas Clifsaid they desired the Assembly ton Brown, who said Mr. Plattsfacilitate co-operation be- Mills must not make imputations | Dave Freeman (U.S.) tween a future German Govern- or inferences at question time. The "Council of Elders" of the tion be left to individual States. Reuter.

When Mr. Platts-Mills went on D. Freeman (U.S.) Assembly was hurriedly called to say: "Everyone can see that W. Rogers (U.S.) held a three-hour meeting in together after the note was de- there is abject surrender," the livered by the chief American Speaker interrupted to say that liaison officer. The Socialists and he must not pursue the matter today to open negotiations for the Liberals had hoped the Al- any further. The House then Ues would not insist that taxa- went on to the next question .--De Luxe Cinema COMMENCING TODAY

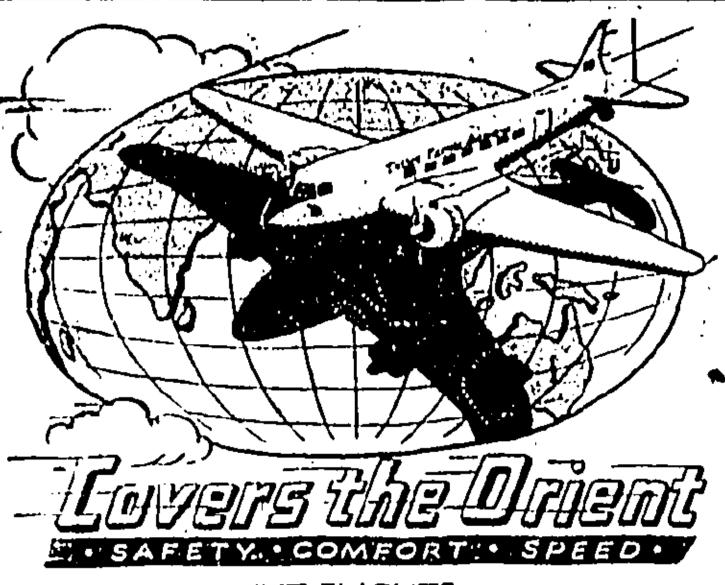


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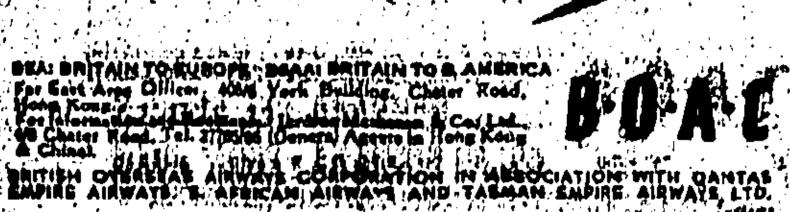
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6th April, a son.

THE NAVY'S **FUTURE**

Citizens of Hong Kong and home (and in many foreign ing ashere. cades a guarantor of peace sometimes relieving the charisters spirit. on world trade routes, and a from certain parades, mighty striking force in time of war.

signing of the Atlantic Pact, and the several kites being career, flown for a similar alliance in the Pacific, the matter takes on a more urgent note. We have received an official communique from London on the subject which is quietly reassuring. It claims that after an inevitable period of unsettlement after the war, with demobilisation, breaking up of outworn ships, ele, the Navy is now coming into its own, although it is not up to pre-war strength. In the event of a maritime war, with all the contingencies that can now be envisaged, the message says that Britain's force is already fully prepared.

At the moment our active. fleet all over the world (apart from the ships of any of the other Commonwealth navies) consists of two battleships, one fleet aircraftcarrier, four light fleet carriers, 15 cruisers, 33 destroyers, 25 frigates and 30 submarines with ancillary vessels and smaller craft. It with the active fleet Britain includes other ships used for training and experimental duties, together with those many in reserve or under construction, the total, rises to five battleships, eight fleet aircraft-carriers, 14 light carriers, 32 cruisers, 121 destroyers, 172 frigates and 63 submarines, with destroyers and submarine depot ships, repair ships and many smaller craft like motor torpedo boats.

In its broad outline, the strength and constitution of the Royal Navy today shows the pattern of any future naval war at sea that can now be anticipated. The war would be largely an air war and for strictly offensive purposes we must have "task forces" similar to those used egainst Japan in the Pacific with behind them a "fleat train" comprising a large concourse of tankers, ammunition, store and provision ships, repair ships and so forth necessary to keep the fleet operating at sea for considerable periods and far out of touch with a dockyard.

"task force" itself might consist of four aircraft carriers with aircraft of all types working with a couple one-third are engaged upon of battleships and say four or five cruisers to provide air. the necessary umbrella; of anti-aircraft 'guilfire' and for possible bombardment shore positions, together with a considerable. number of destroyers to astist with anti-aircraft gunfire as well as to ward off and attack: hostile chibmarines.

The Royal Navy is devoting more and more attention polent striking force. Never that an appreciation of the an exercise takes place and supreme importance of avia-

My father's interest in Osborne | I am afraid that between us, | with questions about how we college schoolmasters. lived, what we ate, how much

time we had to ourselves, and shake his head and exclaim that the Navy had gone soft. The frown that crossed his face ness was in no small part assowhen he learned that I slept not clated with the increase in priin a hammock but in a bed could vileges that came with sentority. Besides, I was growing up.

not have been more severe and II informed him that gun turrets and during the glorious holldays one of the best of men, and had been replaced by cocktail bars. I was treated less as a child. "It wasn't like that in our day, was it Charles?" he would mur- friends among the boys of my mur resentfully to his life-long term, with whom I shared those friend and equerry Sir Charles unique experiences that make I were dressing our valet Finch Cust. "We weren't couldled that boyhood such a precious thing; appeared with the merning tea, way, were we?"

and in direct line to the Throne found Bertie and me at Marisaved one where other boys with- borough House, preparing to re- as he went on to describe in exact out these connections might well turn to college after an Easter detail the scene around the death have been dismissed.

But I like to think that it was a single melancholy note. on my own merits that I survived Singapore are as concerned to progress to Dartmouth for the just returned to London from his . "It is flying at half-mast over these days as the people at last two years of my naval train- annual visit to Biarritz in onor the Palace." I answered.

I took part in general school of coughing; countries) about the present activities, and even sang in the

My Brother In January 1909, just before 1

Since the school's rigid caste worse, and the end may not be system did not permit a senior to far off.

AT THE FUNERAL of my

grandfather King Edward VII.

in 1910 Bettle and I walked in

the procession at Windsor

behind my father, my great-

uncle the Duke of Connaught

(on ble left) and the German

Kalger. Then followed seven

monarchs, the Kings of Spain.

Portugal, Denmark, Greece,

Norway, Belgium and Bulgaria.

How awiftly_time ran our

for most of them.

be seen in the company of a first-

tormer, I dared not re-establish

which we had always known.

there the close companionship

However, he was presently beset

by the same difficulties that had

prearrangement we used to meet

secretly back of the playing fields.

boy troubles, and I would try to advise him on the basis of my

year—in which naval aircraft

do not play a prominent part.

Of the 145,000 officers and men in the Fleet, roughly

duties connected with the

these duffies completely with

those of other branches of

the Royal Navy it is the Ad-

miralty's intention now to

abolish the air branch as a

specialised part of the Royal

Navy and to incorporate offi-

executive or en-

cers now serving in it in the

gincering branches.

In order to integrate

cwn experience.

Navy's

Bortle would tell me his new

I liked Dartmouth better than Osborne, and my growing happi-

I had begun to make some real and stretching before me was the and word that my father wished Eventually, by hard and brood- prospect of a Navy career, with to see us both downstairs,

No doubt my being a Prince The first week of May 1910 at half-mast. leave at Frogmore, unmarred by bed.

However, my grandfather had did you say about the Standard?" health and subject to severe fits. My father frowned and muttor-

and future strength of the choir, an accomplishment which was unthinkable that mere ad- pregnant saying, "The King is Royal Navy, for so many de- | had the subsidiary attraction of vancing age could halt that gay dead. Long live the King," he

morning we were to start back, that a mast be rigged at once on In view of this week's went on to Dartmouth, my brother your two colleges that I want you dard was broken and flying close Bertie (now King) entered both to remain with me here for hauled over our house, as it was Osborna also destined for a naval a little longer. The King's condi- to do wherever my ather resided

-My grandfather Edward VII.

died at Buckingham Palace a few

Witch of the Air, won her race at

.For across his grief thrust the urgent demands of a constitutional crisis, arising out of the quarrel between the Liberals ground Mr. Lloyd George and the House of Lords. Harder still for him, the Government decided to postpone the funeral for a fortnight, in order to give the rulers, and representatives of distant nations and possessions time to Cottage, leaving my grandmother reach London.

Marlborough House became a vortex of activity, with the comings and goings of Court officials, the background, emerging only Queen Alexandra.

ed crown upon the coffin.

Four tall Grenedier Guardsmen, Queen lacked room in the con of the King's Company stood gented Cottage for a single guest rigidly at each corner, resting on their arms reversed, their bearfather built it for her." So Queen skin-capped heads inclined as in BOTTOW.

Nine monarchs on horseback led by my father as King, rode in the funeral procession from Westminster Abbey to Paddington

Emperor William II, of Germinutes before midnight on May many, on a white charger and in the uniform of a British neld-That afternoon one of his fillies, marshal, was at my father's elde. With his spiked moustache and Kempton Park, and . I remember glittering eye he was an imperious

the sad pleasure, with which, my, father walked over from Marlbgrough . House to convey him with some suspicion. I could this information to his slying not take my eyes off him. father the last bit of terrestrial nows I believe the gallant monarch ther in a State coach. was able to understand.

Next morning I was awakened by a cry from my brother Bertle, ken only by the sounds of the horses hoofs, the mournful Innertoday the King. From the window of our room the bagpipes. he cried. "Look, the Royal Standnearly overpowered me, and by and is at half-mast" I jumped oven a little cerie. :::

out of bed to see for myself. Windsor there was the same chill that had deen experienced in this Across the Mall Buckingham place when my great-grand-Palace stood grey and allent, and mother, Queen Victoria, was laid the roof in the bright morn to rest ing smilight the Standard hung | With my grandfather's death; limply on the mast,

my parents moved out of the

mensure is part of the pro-cess by which flying is be-ing absorbed into the normal this picture was

And then I knew that Edward satellite orbits which they had did not stop with my studies, with the best of intentions, we the Seventh, Victoria's eldest son, occupied until then. During holidays he would ply me imposed quite a strain upon the had died, agod 69 after a reign | Buckingham Palace, Windsor and Balmoral passed now ·lor nine years.

It was my grandfathers fate them, and as soon as my grandmother's grief subsided preparathat his lighter side should have obscured the fact that he had both tions were started for transporting her possessions from the insight and influence. Palace to Marlborough House so But from a small boy's viewus distinct from the impersonal as to make room for us. biographer's view-he loomed as In one important respect, how-

ever, our lives did not change. At Sandringham, in Norfolk, we sometimes think that he was the continued to live on in York last Englishman to have an uninterruptedly good time. Handah am notifore (D. That morning, while Bertie and

At my investiture as Prince

of Wales of Carnaevon Iwalked

to the dals excerted by Lord

Kenyon

This was a real inconvenience

Yet he could not bring himself

mansion while the King and

But my father always insisted,

"It is my mother's home, "My

Alexandra remained at Sandring-

She closed off my grandiather's

room, leaving everything in place,

exactly as if he still were alive.

long as Queen Alexandra lived.

No one ever slept there again as

Whenever I returned to Sand-

ringham, even when histed

there briefly as King, the very air

still seemed to be alive with the

throb of King Edward's powerful

New Status

Anxious to delay my debut in

official life until I had at least

personality.

ham until her death in 1925.

in possession of the Bly, House,

ANSLOW-To Barbara nee Red- ing work during my leaves, 1 all its glamour and traditions. My father's face was grey with wood, wife of F.J. Anslow managed to pull myself out of the the promise of travel on the seven fatigue and he cried as he told at Queen Mary Hospital on ruck of the bottom class, and was seas and an end, I hoped, to the us that Grandpapa was dead. I able to write this letter to my tutors and constraints of Court answered sadly that we had anready seen the Royal Standard

ROYAL MEMOIRS

My father seemed not to hear

Then he asked sharply, "What

ed. "But that's all wrong," and He was then rising '70, but it repeating as to himself the old but scrit for his couerry and in My father sent for us the peremptory naval manner ordered the roof of Marlborough House. "I have wired the captains of An hour later the Royal Stan-

tion has taken a turn for the during the 25 years of his reign.

Difficulties

The strain thrown upon my father by the King's death is indescribable.

During that prolonged wait while the dead King lay unburied. to my parents, for there was no room in our already overcrowded establishment for the extra staff which, in the discharge of his royal duties, my father required. We children were pushed into for the melancholy afternoon calls to ask Queen Alexandra to exupon our bereaved grandmother, change houses.

the Throne Room of Buckingham, ridiculous for one old lady "to Palace, with the massive bejewell- reside in grandeur in that vast monles were over,

My grandmother could not, stay out of the room and was constantly rearranging the flowers. My grandfather was buried on

Mmy 20, a hot and aultry Hay,

The Emperor

Knowing my family regarded

thary and a rode with my mo-A hush lay over the dense, perspiring, and fainting crowds, bro-

al marches, and the laments on It was all overpowering and And in the atmosphere a



"Habit-Forming Drugs. Excessive Consumption Reviowed by WHO," By WHOM, please.

North Koreans, having enviced for some time the fine new wenpons in the hands of their Chinese co-ideologists, will applaud the fairmindedness of the U.S. in deciding to furnish arms and equipment to South Korea.

Up to 20 per cent of the rubber grown in Malaya is sald to be stolen and sold by the bandits. Good Year for them if they don't tire of it.

The U.S. arms the West And Russia army the East. With all the frightened zest Of brainless bird and beast. Each styles the other slave And shouts of "Liberty." Why don't they just behave-

And let the whole world If British laundries, are taken over by the government, the public will expect a guarantee of non-shrinking - bearing in mind what has happened to the Em-

Only Stalin', could fail to see that a defensive pact cannot in any sense be called a military alliance.

For sale-Goat, green with black fur, size 16, excellent con-

Aphrement wanted - Liftee enough to keep wite from going home to mother, small enough to keep mother from coming here.

The six stages of drunkenhess as outlined by a doctor recently are: "Dry and decent; delighted and devilish; dizzy and delirious: dized and dejected; dend drunk; and dead."

A bill has been introduced in Britain making compulsory some form of similation in childbirth— "the giving of relief without unconsciousness." Why not send out a small packet with the income tax notices?

Hold that Spider. "Tickets: members \$10, friends \$20 (Including Run.ling Muffet.)'!

Tip to local property owners: A Paris landlord removed the stairs in an attempt to evict upper floor tenants whose flat he wanted to let again.

His attitude caused my mother completed My grandfather's body lay in to point out that it was rather father sent me back to Dartmouth when the funeral cere-

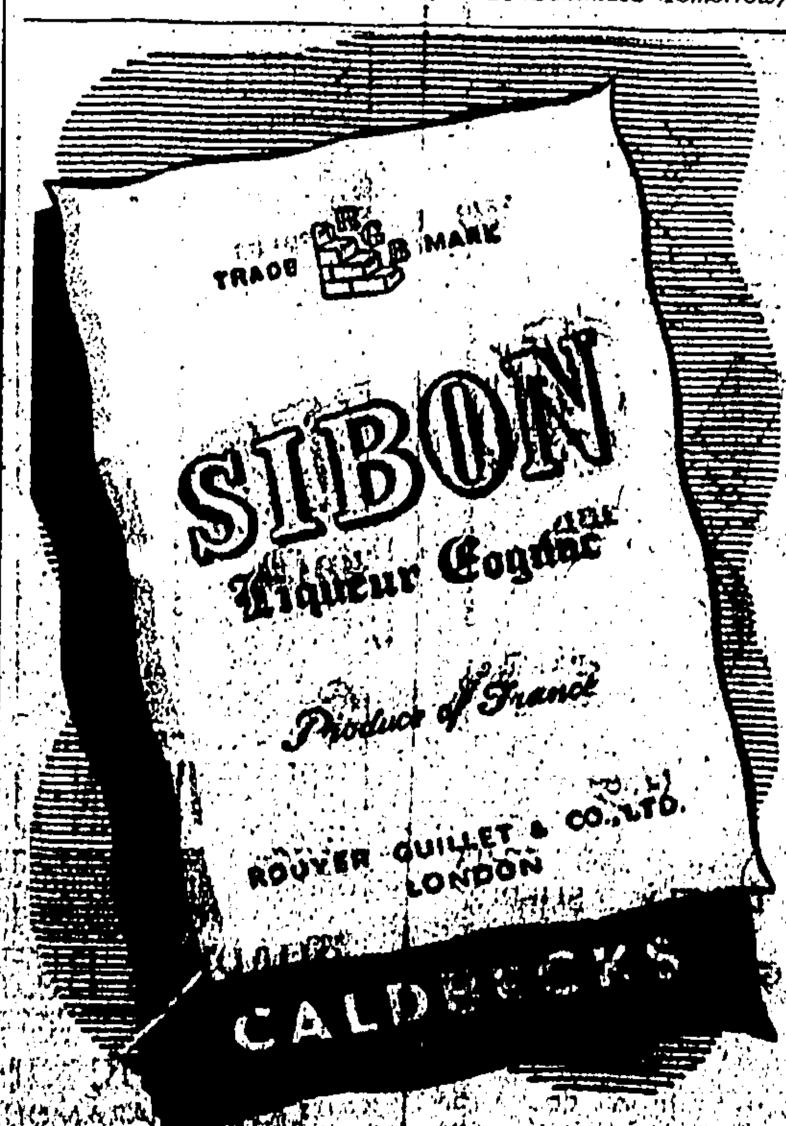
> By then I had lost three weeks the summer term, and I was despearately workled over falling behind in my work. My, one thought was to resume

> as quickly as possible my ordered My term-mates welcomed me back with appropriate condasnees, yet in a way difficult to citpress there graw up unconsclously among them a subtle

respect for my new status as heir As my father had moved up, so by the law of succession had I.

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11 "China Mail." .(To Be Continued Tomorrow



REACTION TO NEW PACT EMPHASISES EAST-WEST

PACIFIC SECURITY PACT?

Ottawa, April 5. The Canadian Government today looked upon the coming Commonwealth conference in London mainly as a prelude to a full-fledged regional security pact for the South West Paci-

London reported that the only subject for major discussion when the Empire statesmen get together on April 21 would be India's national status.

British and Canadian quarters expect that India will try to clear away domestic constitutional difficulties preparatory to planning a broader role in South West the capitals of the world; Pacific diplomacy.

of lining up India with Russia. the North Atlantic pact, is being day that the Treaty would be de- and Iceland-official protests that written by foreign policy experts bated this session. of the United States, Canada and | While Washington reaction to aimed at her. Great Britain, -- United Press.

KWANGTUNG

Canton, April 6. ECA is reducing the number

Canton area. continued. The dykes are around to present the aggressive military and Communist songs. miles South of Canton,

nge of banknotes at the Central Cracy, as allegedly a defensive spokesman for the Government, Bank combined with insufficient measure. progress of the projects affected. -Associated Press.

London, April 5. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were guests of Dr. Cheng Tlen-hsi, the Chinese Ambassador in London, at a dinner at the Embassy tonight. ---Reuter.

London, April 5. United States Administration leaders in Washington hoped today that the Senate"would give priority to the ratification of the newly signed Atlantic Pact, which comes into force immediately the seven founder nations finally confirm it.

Early world reaction to the signing emphasised the sharp "East-West" division on the Pact and Moscow Radio renewed its attacks on the "inspirers and organisers of a new war" who would

never win support from the "popular masses." While Communists and non-Communists in Europe underlined their known viewpoints, almost the only leader to "sit on the fence" was General Charles De Gaulle, who said that the French nation must "for the moment reserve its judgment" on the Pact as a whole.

These quarters said they are would like the Atlantic Pact to at Imola, near Bologna, yesterprepared to make the best of the be given right of way in the day in protest against the Pact. situation in the fact that any Senate, where a two-links Non-Communist i newspapers partnership between India and the majority is needed for ratifien- said the pact is the world's best Commonwealth -- even on an tion, but diplomatic observers guarantee of peace yet devised. unwritten basis - is preferable to here thought the prospects for The Communist press called it a

the Pact is generally favourable, Giuseppe di Vittorio, Italy's only for legal separation, which some criticism has been voiced, Communist labour boss, branded may be obtained on mainly expressing fears that the the treaty a "pact of war" and grounds - adultery; or United States may be too much called for a "peace of peace" to committed in advance to arming counteract it. Di Vittorio, leader and defending Western Europe. of more than 5,000,000 workers papers relegated a 57-word spoke to a public gathering last Washington desputch from Tass, night in Taranto, the official Soviet news agency. of construction projects in the about the signing of the Atlantic Pact to their back pages,

It approunced that only four of Tass said the signing Foreign Hologna. Italy, demonstrated

Russian officials took the view that the speeches contained no

"War Instigators"

A Moscow Radio broadcast in Russian said that the "inspirers and instigators of a new war never had and never will have support from the popular matte!

Calls For Bradley Military

New York, April 5. The United States Army Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, tonight called for a military aid programme to strengthen the "ramparts" of Western Europe.

flatly rejected the argument for peace through the United their traditional neutrality. that it would be impossible to Nations." stop Russia from conquering all Europe, and that the United States should eventually lead a counter-attack to liberate the continent.

"It must be perfectly apparent] to the people of the United States that we cannot count on friends in Western Europe if our strategy in the event of war tern Europe must count on us if dictates that we shall first aban- it is to survive and we must don them to the enemy with a count on Western Europe if we

promise of later liberation. "Unless plans for common de- "In the final analysis. Western U.S. abandonment of isolationist fence of the existing free world Europe can be saved only by the tradition as "the American reprovide for the security of Wes- Western Europeans. But to save volution-it is nothing less." tern Europe, these people cannot themselves they must have the The "Times" 'said all the be expected to stake their lives will and the means to resist. on the common cause."

about the Atlantic Pact and he means—tanks, planes, guns and with the Soviet Union on all went on to say: "Out of an as- partly by the assurance that they matters which at present divide sortment of anxious members we would be adequately helped in and harass Europe," have created a resolute body of sufficient time."---Reuter.

Generaly Bradley said he nations better equipped to work mark had now departed from

perilled by aggression out also mony in Washington: "In these freed the signatories from the words Denmark's freedom was fear that a nation which would sold to the U.S.A." bravely resist aggression might find Itself fighting friendless and alone,

General Bradley added: "Wes-

are to endure.

Reuter reported as follows from | Rome: Some factories in Milan stopped work and Communists Washington: President Truman organised a mass demonstration

strile which might have the effect quick action were not bright. | step toward a third world war. The Democratic majority The Moscow radio said Russia It is rumoured that a security leader in the Senate, Senator sent four more signers of the pact, expected to be parallel with Scott Lucas, would only say to- pact--Italy. Norway, Denmark proposed new civil code.

Moscow: All Russian news- in the Confederation of Labour,

Swedish Doubt Leftist crowds in Imola near

nine dyke projects are being Ministers made speeches "trying against the treaty with shouts the West River Delta, 40 to 80 bloc, created by a treaty violating In neutral Sweden, some the United Nations statute and doubt of the treaty's effect for An ECA spokesman said the directed against the USSR and Deace was expressed, Stockholm's reason for the move is the short- the countries of National Demo- "Morgentidningen," usually a

> "Ay a new weapon for peace, the Atlantic pact does not seem likely to get any other immediate effects but to weaken still more the old United Nations and to make the cold

war still colder." The newspaper said the Russinns were expected to make counter-moves "to advance at an the member nations." increasing pace their positions in no man's land wherever pos-

newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" is the view that the United Nations called the pact a "stronger safecalled the pact a "stronger safeguard than any other in modern times," and urged Sweden to

The newspaper "Social Demokraten" in Copenhagen quoted a spokesman for the Danish Government who said the treaty was

the "strongest peace factor the world has ever seen." "Freedom Sold"

The Conservative Copenhagen "Berlingske Tidende" noted that Worker" spoke of the treaty as United Nations as chief Deputy both the United States and Den-

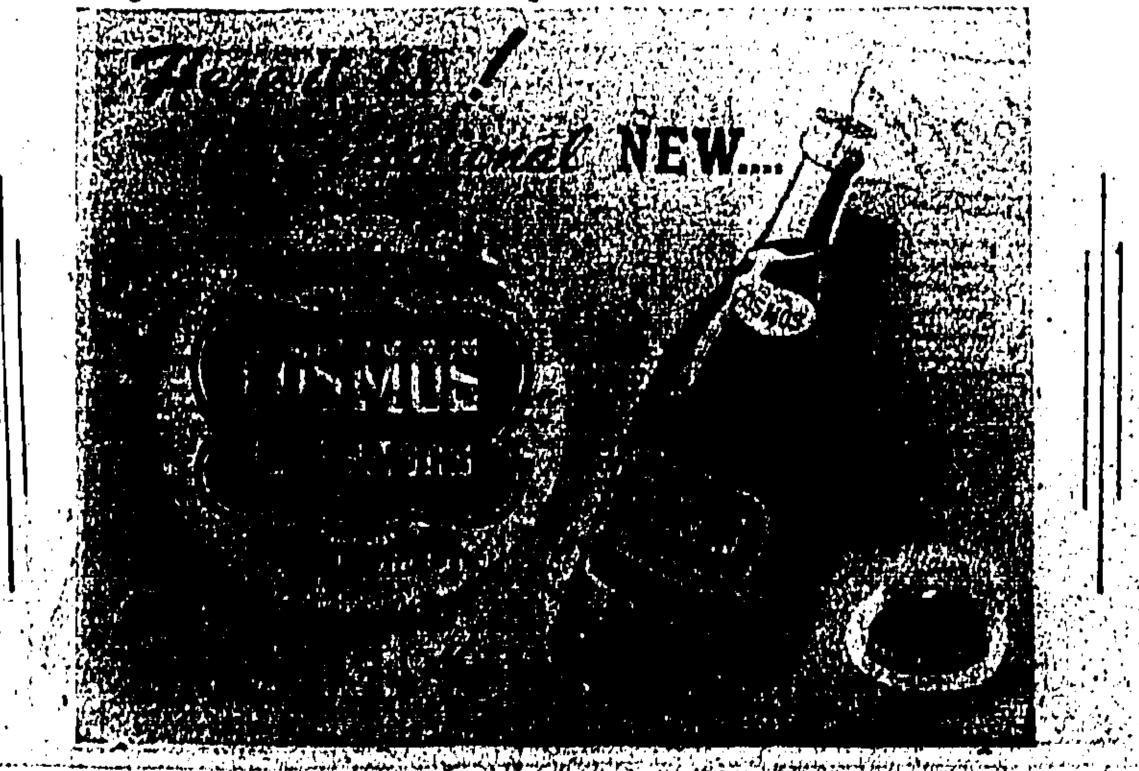
The General added that the 'Landog Folk' put this headline Atlantic Pact not only united over Foreign Minister Rasmusfree nations commonly im- sen's speech at the signing cere-

> In London, the "Times" declared that "with the failure of the United Nations, the Atlantic pact has become the best-indeed the only-system of collective security available

> for the Western countries." The newspaper referred to

signers hope that when the al "This will to resist is develop- Hance is solidified "it will be General Bradley was speaking ed partly by possession of the possible to reach agreement

London's Communist



\&&&&&&&&&&& COLONIAL ADOPTIONS **PROPOSAL**

London, April 5. Citizenship of Britain and her colonies will be conferrad on children who are not British but are adopted by British subjects, if a new Parliamentary measure be-

comes law. The Standing Committee on the Adoption Bill, now before the House of Commons. today raccepted a plause to this attention was an even per

.Mr. Baell Nield, Conservative, who sponsored the Billy raid it was proposed to avoid the adopted child not feeling "quite the same as other children."

. He added a shatch was anot proposed that a child who was a British subject; should lose his British nationality if adopted by foreigners ----

Law To Be Scrapped

Manila, April 6. The House of Representatives art night scrapped the divorce law which has been in force

The vote came as the House Atlantic and other Powers. continued consideration of the The House approved an amendthe treaty is aggressive and ment killing the provision for

absolute divorce and providing cubinage and an attempt by either spouse on the life of the other. The House action still has to be

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee discussed the North Atlantic alliance in a 90-minute closed session today.

Senator Tom Conally (Democrat, Texas), the Chair-

President Truman is expected | United States Secretary of State, to send the Treaty to the Mr. Dean Acheson, a few minutes

Senute very soon. But there may be some delay to enable him simultaneously to present Congress with his proposals for a foreign military assistance programme to imple-

The Treaty will not come into operation until it has been ratified by the United States, Britain, Canada, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Ratification by the United States will require a two-thirds majority vote in the Senate: The Truman Administration is anxious for speedy action but the

"Fair Deal" legislation. Arms Supply

paid out \$332,664. Congress pro-More Congressional opposition | vided the fund last year as part is anticipated to this Bill than of an overall \$400,000,000 China to the formal ratification of the aid programme.

into effect, the North Atlantic been paid either to the Chinese Powers will set up a Council of Government or to American member States with a Military Government agencies used by the Staff Committee to co-ordinate Chinese to buy military equiptheir defence plans and resources, ment for their Government approved by the Senate,-United Brussels Pact Powers lost not Major-General David Barr. time yesterday and met with the who headed the joint U.S. Will-

General Assembly Session

Flushing Meadow, April 5. Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, opened the session of the United Nations General Assembly here today.

In his speech, Dr. Evatt said: lies have been caused by Great 'Unfaltering support for the Power disagreements outside and United Nations and its ideals independent of the United Namust be the watchword of all tions.

Dr. Evatt, who is President of the Assembly, added: "Every re-On the other hand, the Liberal presentative here is pledged to The Charter provides that all other obligations which individuat nations accept must be subordinate to and in accordance with those accepted in the United Na-

tions Charter." In the last few years, difficultles had arisen and often also stispleion and lack of co-operation. "Nearly all these difficult-

a "pact of war, a counter-revolu- Foreign Minister of the Soviet tion in the interests of big busi- Union, sat among the Soviet reness under the domination of presentatives. The Communist Copenhagen America, supported by Fascist Just before Dr. Evatt sounded his Portugal and endorsed General Franco."

The "Daily Telegraph" hoped that "similar instruments will be drawn for the Pacific and Medi- The United States Air Force terranean areas" and added: announced today that it is order-"There is no good reason for re- ing 36 additional long-range B36 fusing Spain entry into the new bombers and five more B47 high international brigade organised speed jet bombers. The B36 is to keep Stalin out of Paris."- powered with six conventional Reuter and Associated Press.

"The governments of the of the world will certainly sup- 438 shot from his plane. the United Nations and carry flying over the Volga valley, he into affect its great objectives killed 730 big grey wolves,---- international peace, international justice and internation al wolfare."

Among the Foreign Ministers who listened to Dr. Evatt's speech were Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr Dean Acheson, Mr. Halvard Lange (Norway), M. Robert Schuman (France) and Mr. Lester Pearson (Canada).

M. Andrei Gromyko, making his first appearance at the by gavel and took his seat quietly. -Reuter.

Washington, April 5. type engines.—Reuter.

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man, declined to predict when the Treaty would come before the Senate for ratification.

after the formal signature of the

Presumably, they discussed the integration of the Western Union defence system into the North Atlantic desence system.—Reuter. ment its purposes,

Senate is far behind schedule in The State Department reits consideration of social reform

Action by the House of Representatives is not necessary for ratification, but the House will Nationalist China. have to approve the Bill authorising funds for the provision fund, authority for which exof military supplies to the North | pired on April 2, the Treasury

As soon as the Treaty comes money for military purposes had The representatives of the troops.

tually all of the military assistance supplied by this \$125,000,-000 fund now is piled up in Formosa, China not having been able to use the equipment against the Communists. Of the \$270,000,000 for economie assistance to China, an estimated \$54,000,000 remains unexpended. Congressional action on Monday authorised its use by

February,

United Press.

PLANE HUNTER'S RECORD BAG

1950. - Associated

Washington, April 6.

ported today that the Treasury

has paid out on schedule the

entire \$125,000,000 appropriated

by Congress' for military nid to

During the last week of the

The State Department said the

tary Advisory Group in Nanking.

said here on March 16 that vir-

Moscow, April 5. Sergei Gorbunov, the Soviet world must keep faith with Union's chief flying wolf extertheir peoples and the peoples minator, reports a record bag of port leaders who strive to help. In the last three winters, while

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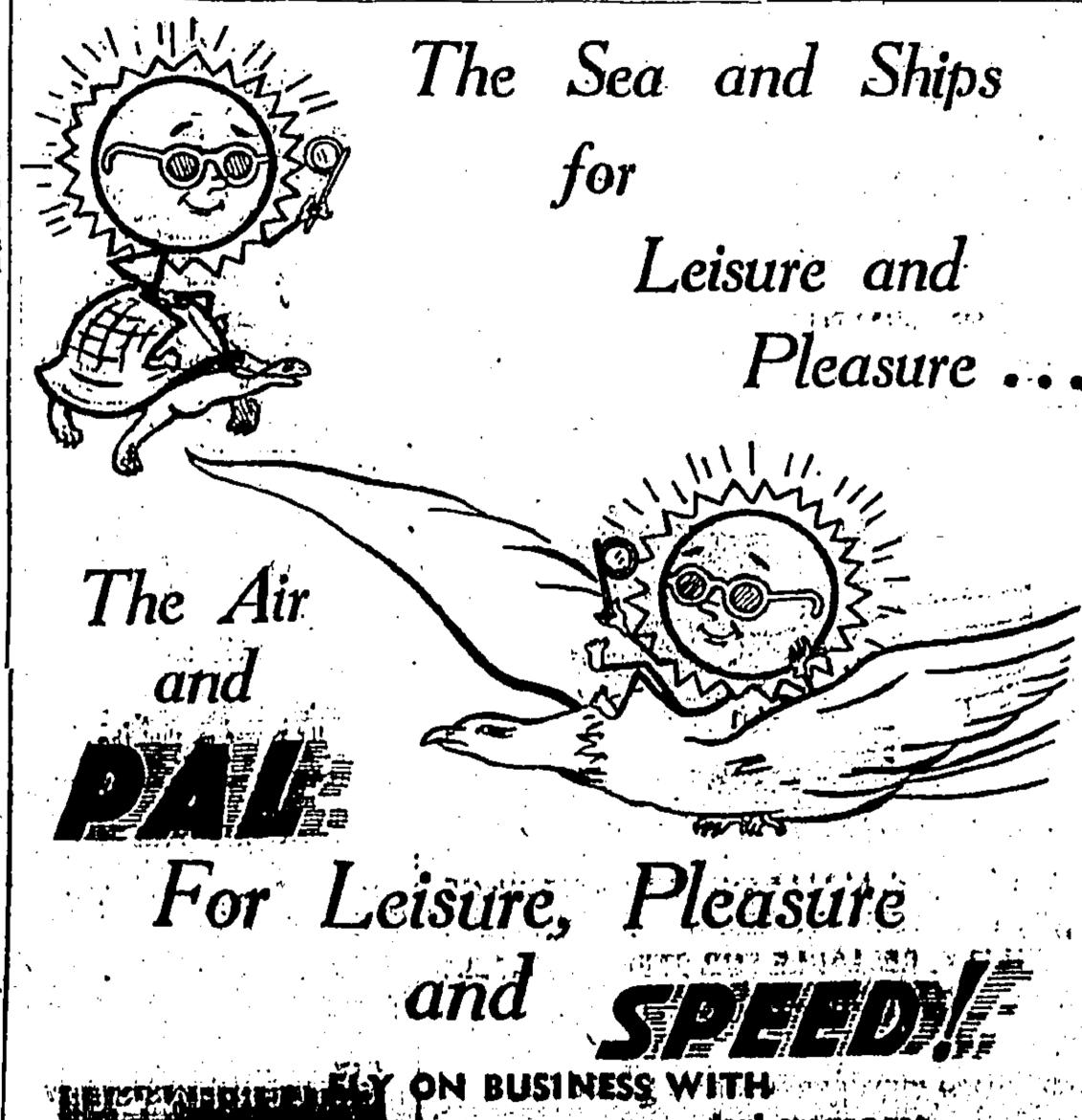
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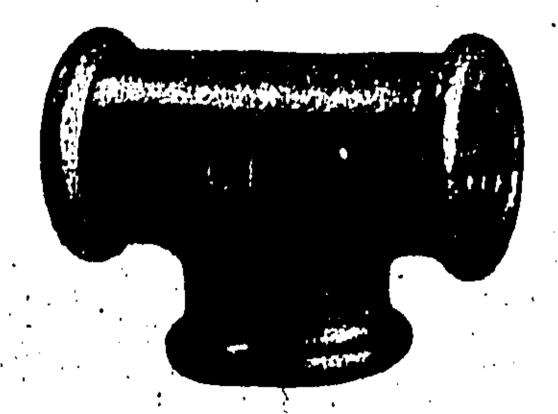
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ENGINEERING PAGE

New Conveyors To Ease The Burden



This "Conveyancer" fork lift truck is made by Electro. Hydraulics Ltd., Liverpool Road, Warrington, Lancs, England, and is fitted with special forks for the handling of bricks. A feature of these forks is that their use obviates the need for pallets on which the bricks are stacked.



This picture was taken in a famous ball and roller bearing factory and shows the finished goods passing along a roller conveyor from the inspection department to the powerpulled Conveyor which carries them away to the despatch bay. This conveyor will be on view in the Engineering and Hardware Section of the 1949 B.I.F. Birmingham.

Mechanical Handling Equipment For BIF

Modern and well-designed mechanical handling equipment produced to meet the needs of every trade and industry will be on display at the British Industries Fair (Earls Court and Olympia, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, May 2 to May 13) among the very wide range of engineering equipment and engineering products.

use in the open air.

Most industrial concerns will every stage of their passage can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheeting on an angie-iron arante-can be useful and economical because they sheet and economical because they are also and economical because they are also and economical because they are also are also are also are also a Where relatively modest loads are to carry them to any point in a suitable loads can move along it which, although permitting cold to be moved short distances, as in works, stores or outside into load- by gravity. a small factory, then the obvious ing bays. Goods stacked on pallets can be loaded, complete with pallets, by the fork lift truck into lories or railway trucks and then stand the rough treatment to which they are usually subjected, a stand the rough treatment to which they are usually subjected, and then they are usually subjected. but by making full use of present- reach their destination. Fork with the minimum of friction. If utmost efficiency by reflecting day design technique it is possible trucks are being employed today the loads to be carried have hard, any stray infra-red rays back to make them relatively light, also in ships' holds for the stacking of goods and the carrying of bearing wheels, efficient lubricabearing wheels, efficient lubricabook during uploading. tion and other features now re- hook during unloading. garded as essential in a good truck, enables the user to manocurre heavy loads with comparative case.

lets on to which goods have been device provided on the truck. A booster consists of a power where they are subjected to a louded, the loaded stillage being When the machine is loaded on to driven elevator which raises the moderate heat. While passing lifted on bloc just clear of the floor the truck the platform is pivoted load from the low discharge point through the oven the petroleum by movement of the platform, to a horizontal position ready for after which it can be wheeled transporting the load. At the veyor to the high receiving point in the capacitor casings they are destination, the platform is tilted of another section of the roller indicated by the presence of can be lowered easily on to the again to allow the load to slide conveyor. floor and the truck wheeled from down it on to the floor. under it. The lifting and lowering of the platform is carried out with the steering handle which can be coupled to the platform lifting mechanism for that purpose and uncoupled for steering and manual lifting, but in one make of which lifts the platform.

operated, which are to be shown, cater for heavier loads and longer | short distances. distances. Lifting-platform power trucks are petrol or battery operated, and are built for loads installed in a factory for use in up to about three tons. The rais- | assembly work or processing, ing and lowering of the platform, in addition to travelling, is per- in the first place a convoyor line formed by power so that the mini- defines the path to be taken by the mum of human effort is needed to load, and it thus enables a large

Fork Lift Trucks

The employment of fork lift trucks and the introduction of a pallet system together constitute not lend itself readily to irregular one of the really marked features back-tracking of work in progress of modern trends in mechanical e.g. the surreptitious return of handling, and the fork lift type of parts that are faulty. In this

The handling equipment, on truck is to be well represented at way, the laying down of conveyors the at the Engineering Sec-whether engine driven or driven proper flow plan, and then it ention of the Fair at Castle by battery-fed electric motors are sures that the plan is kept. Goods Bromwich, will be divided into of a rugged design but with pleas- or work should move at a steady Coventry, England, where it is two groups: one indoors and the other outdoors, according to whether it is planned for use mainly inside a factory or larger equipment chiefly for the other open air.

of a rugged design but with pleas, or work should move at a steady ing lines. Special attention is paid to the accessibility of enpoid to the accessibility of enpoint of great the analyce of the encessibility of enpoint of great the encessibility—a point of great there is a trouble which then are frequently used in confined spaces such as stores and works.

ed about 56 feet (17, metres) with

In addition to the types of truck a loading height of 30 inches (76 described above, numerous others contimeters) and an unloading will be on view e.g. trucks for height of about 9 inches (23 centi- placed in a "de-greasing" bath to transporting works pans, barrel meters). trucks and tipping trucks. A uso-One of the most useful general purpose trucks has a low lifting platform only a few inches above floor level. It can be used as an ordinary fixed platform truck, or it can be used with stillage or pallets on to which goods have been lets on the truck. A use-full truck and tipping trucks. A use-full truck is an applicable. Where extremely long runs of the petroleum jelly with which roller conveyor are to be installed and the loading height is to be kept low e.g. about 30 inches (76 centimeters). Boosters must be introduced at intervals along the run.

Belt Conveyors

A good range of conveyors is to towing. In most trucks the handle be displayed covering the main height. forms a long lever for direct types:—overhead, roller and band or belt conveyors. Conveyors are can often be ased with advantage ; The electrical circuit of truck it operates a hydraulic jack being introduced in increasing between machines, or for other the infra-red lamps is wired numbers in factories of all kinds, short distances over which goods in conjunction with the circuit in mines, on docksides and, in fact, must ordinarily be carried by controlling the conveyor belt so Similar trucks, but power- wherever it is necessary for goods hand. This reduces operator that should the belt stop the lamps or materials to be moved long or fatigue, while giving the operators will; automatically go out, thus

When a conveyor system is various advantages are obtained. lift, transport and deposit a load, measure of control to be imposed automatically on work in progress. Components are carried along their proper routes and are not so liable to be side-tracked or lost in odd corners.



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One of Britain's largest industrial concerns, the British Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd., Electrical Engineers, have installed an infra-red even in their works at employed for the detection of leakages in newly manufactured capacitors.

This Mazda oven is constructed along the usual lines with the lamps and pollshed aluminium ventilation control panels housed Roller conveyors are extremely within an enclosure of aluminium By stacking goods on pallets at useful and economical because they sheeting on an angle-iron frame-

gradient enables a load to be carri- of the oven.

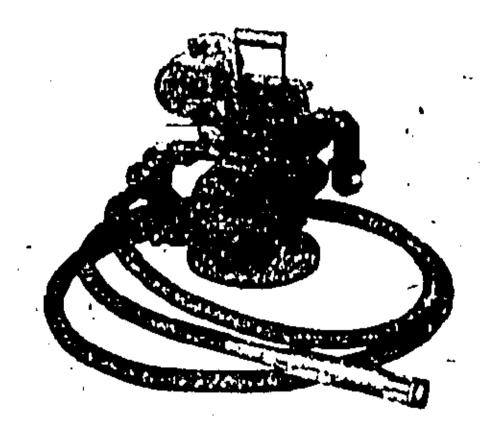
De-Greased

Newly-made capacitors are first ensure that the outer casings are completely free from any traces of

On leaving the oven, the capa-Roller conveyor is supplied in citors are conveyed to the standard straight lengths and examiners who repair any faults. standard 45 and 90 degree bends An additional production aid has for turning corners, together with been incorporated in the form of trestles which are adjustable for two warning lights which indicate to the loader that one or both examiners are not being adequate-Short lengths of roller conveyor ly supplied.

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PREPARING "RUSSIANS

They said that the Soviet

troops in Poland six months ago

totalled 300,000 and have been

One of the two men, Stanislaw

Banczyk, vice-chairman of the

Polish Pensant Party, said he per-

sonally witnessed large-scale So-

viet war manoeuvres on the Bal-

tic const recently, in which tanks

panion, Stanislaw Wojcik, secre-

lary-general of the Pensant

Purge On

The Poles said the Polish Army

has been newly purged of "un-

reliables" and has increased the

numbers of Soviet commissars

The Polish Air Force is sub-

jected to a particularly exclu-

officers but also Soviet soldiers

The Polish Army is accumulat-

ing medical supplies and buying

many from Sweden and Switzer-

land and new barracks are be-

Since Spring, 1948, political

commissars in the Polish Army

have been telling the soldiers that

"This Year"

a war with the West is neces-

Asked if there was any indica-

tion when the planned attack

would be launched, the Poles

said it was their feeling that it

escaped from Poland two months

ago and arrived here last week

route other than to indicate that

they had passed through Ger-

Two Appeals

Dismissed

The appeal of Harry Lewis

against sentence of death for the murder of Harry Saul Michael-

on, cartoonist and variety

Lewis entered the flat as a

burglar and struck Michaelson

with a steel chair as Michaelson

was getting out of bed.
The Court of Criminal Appeal

GLIDER ESCAPE

FAILS

The glider came down in the Caenserndorf area, the paper

London, April 5.

Banezyk and Wolcik said they

They would not reveal their

rould happen this year.

many,-United Press.

Appeal today.

ing built and old ones rebuilt.

are being installed there.

brought into its ranks.

Both Banezyk and bls com-

and planes participated.

increased considerably since.

Washington, April 5. Two recently escaped Polish officials said today that Russia has massed more than 300,000 troops in Poland for an attack on the West which may come this year.

The two Poles were presented at a press conference by the former Vice-Premier, Stanislaw Mikola

They said that Russia has been intensifying military proparations in Poland in the past six months.

Envoy May Lose Use Of One Eye

London, April 5. An American Embassy spokesman here tonight said there are fears that the Ameri- Party, were underground workcan Ambassador, Mr. Lewis ers in Poland throughout the last Douglas, may lose the sight of war and are well known for their one eye as the result of a fish- intelligence activities on behalf ing accident in which a fly hook of the West. enught in his eye.

Mr. Douglas was fishing in the River Test, near Andover, Hampshire, one of the most beautiful rivers in England and a famous trout stream. He was the weekend guest of the exclusive Houghton Fishing Club.

After the accident he was immediately rushed to hospital in Southampton and the eye was operated on yesterday. His engagements were cancelled for a

His condition this afternoon was said to be as good as can be expected. Mr. Douglas is being atdended by Mr. Maurice Whiting, one of Britain's leading eye surgeons, --Reuter.

Gold Returns To Shanghai

Shanghal, April 6. Some 100,000 ounces of gold bars, recently shipped to South China for mafe keeping, have been returned to Shanghal to ald the Central Bank in its efforts to stablise prices and check inflation, according to unconfirmed Chinese press reports today.

Following yesterday's "unofficial" holiday declared by markets to settle outstanding accounts with the Central Bank, business was expected to return to normal today. However, it is believed that the Central Bank will in future repeat its Monday's large-scale gold dumping at regular Intervals.—Reuter.

YOUTHS TOLD: BE ATHEISTS

Moscow, April 5. Communist youth was told today to be atheist and fight religion by Mr. T. Yershova, secretary of the Central committee of the Komsomol (Communist Youth).

sive purge and not only Soviet i He urged members in a speech at the organisation's Youth Congress to educate school children "in the atheist spirit of the strugglo with prejudices and super-

> instruction in natural science to Ising. combat religion, he said. Komsomol leader, said the clergy window, gave birth to her buby

with membership in the Kom-

Mr. A. A. Voznesenski, Educa-United Press.

HORROR HOSPITAL

· Effingham, Illinois, April 5. Two women in labour escaped from a blazing hospital here early today in which nearly 60 people, including about 20 children, are feared to have lost their lives.

Both expectant mothers, one of whom jumped from a second-floor window, gave birth to babies immediately afterwards, and all four are reported doing well.

Eighteen inmates, including eight babies, were killed leaping from the windows of the fourstorey St. Anthony's Hospital, which was destroyed in less than an hour. Many others Gum Helps were badly injured. Trapped victims screamed for help as firemen from six nearby communities battled to free them and relatives searched frantically for their kinsfolk in the intense heat.

Firemen found the bodles of chewing gum, nibbling sweets 11 babies still in their flame- and sucking pencils are an imblackened metal cribs in the portant part of doing work. Dr charred wreckage of the second Lee Bartemeir of Detroit said floor. The uncounted bodies of eating and working are two patients from upper floors were aspects of a single psychological strewn about the nursery and factor.

under windows. The Catholic nuns in charge of the hospital set up a first-aid its typists are 17 per cent more station in a garage.

Amazing Escapes

Dr. George Wood, a staff physician, put the number of the dead at 56 to 58, but an accurate figure could not be given as the hespital records were lost. The police records showed that 55 people escaped. The hospital chaptain, Father Sandon, is reported to have died. The Komsomol must intensify Two nuns and a nurse are mis-

An expectant mother, aged 24, Mr. N. A. Mikhallov, another who jumped from a second-floor are trying to increase influence on in a nearby home less than two youth and that the Comsomol hours later. The second excannot remain neutral toward pectant mother, who was already pany their working efforts sugin the delivery room when the He said: "The performance fire broke out, managed to escape of religious rites is incompatible and was transferred to a neigh-

The blaze was thought to have bood oral drives of nursing and tion Minister in the Russian started in a coal chute with the biting."-United Press. Federated Republic, said the So- flames flashing up a lift shaft and Union has liquidated enveloping the whole building. lliteracy completely. He said The hospital is in the residential 35,900,000 children are attending section of Effingham, a town of born to Mrs. A. W. Martin, aged schools in the Soviet Union.— 8,000 population 200 miles South 23, wife of a labourer, in the of Chicago.—Reuter.

Chewing Typists

Chicago, April 5. A doctor said today that

He added that he found one corporation which reported that efficient when they chew gum. He reported on his study to the American Psychiatric Association

meeting here: Watching people at work, Dr Bartemeir found there is usually some movement of mouth, lips or jaws as in eating when the

worker is concentrating. "If the worker encounters difficulty in doing the job, the eating movements become stronger.

"Many competent workers suck or chew their pencils for pens while carrying out their tasks." he added. "The ma-

Jorlty of them smoke." This is how he explains these observations: "These discharges of oral impulses which accomgest the likelihood that their working does not provide sufficient release of tension and they bouring hospital, where her baby have need for additional discharge of their instinctive child-

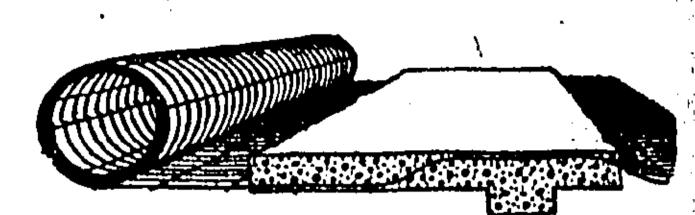
> Colombo, April 5. Quadruplets, all girls, were Kandy Civil Hospital today according to the "Ceylon Observer." The weights of the children ranged from two pounds 12 DAVID HOUSE ounces to three pounds five ounces. The mother is in good health.—Reuter.

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Germans Strike In U.S. Zone

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Frankfurt, April 6. artist, in a London flat was dismissed by the Court of Criminal German trade union officials were in a fighting mood after the first day of an uneventful transport workers' strike in the American zone state of Hesse.

A union official expressed the junion yesterday said; "We shall conviction: "We will be vic- hold out the longest until we are today also dismissed an appeal by Malcolm Frederick Roach, Canadian, aged 34, living at Leyton. Essex, against his conviction for the murder of his wife, Rose Louise aged 25. Roach had been sentenced to death.—Reuter.

Approximately 2,500 workers of private transport organisations walked out from their lobs yes-terday morning in the key cities of the state, demanding higher

The Transport Workers' Union reports it has its followers well under control and no incidents however, believe in an early have occurred. Pickets are guarding some transport companies'

Vienna, April 5.
The "Arbeiter Zeitung" reported today that a Czech pilot, premises.

red sprog.

VEELINK

V-BELT

The strikers will receive compensation for their wage losses from the union, an official said.

It is not known yet if a Government mediator will be called to settle the dispute. Government mediator will be

They said the strike was not felt much yet because state and trying to escape from Czechoslovakia in a glider, was arrested
just inside Austria by the Soviet

Linion negotiations with the city-employed transport workers employers for a 15 per cent wage are not involved. — Associated rise failed on Monday night. The Press.

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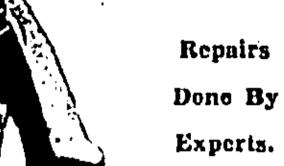
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Rangoon, April 5. Saw Ba U Gyi, President of the fighting Karen tribesmen who have been in revolt against the Government since the end of January, went to Rangoon under protective escort today to sign surrender terms, a pro-Government report stated.

A cease-fire was ordered at Insein, a Karen-held railway town 10 miles North of Rangoon, after Saw Ba U Gyi's unconditional surrender offer, the report added. The tribesmen took over the town on February 2 and have fought off repeated all-out Government attacks.

Minister Tun Be assumes in ad-

Minister.—Reuter and Associated

Britain's

Talks With

Portugal

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancel-

the House of Commons today

trade and financial negotiations

had broken down.

that the Anglo-Portuguese

"They are now being resumed

"The interruption of United

Mr. Oliver Crossthwaite-Eyre,

have. He also asked how much

The Chancellor replied that he

London, April 5.

Last month, the Government These are Commerce and Supoffered an amnesty to the piles, and Mines and Industry. Karens-Burma's largest ma- Former Judicial Minister Ba jority—if they stopped fighting Gyan becomes Minister of Forests and Agriculture and Information by April 1.

In a nationwide broadcast to- dition the Education portfolio. night, the Burmese Prime Minis- | ter, Thakin Nu. promised that elections would be held within a month if the insurrections Public Works and Labour Minisstopped immediately. Besides the ter. Karens, Government troops are fighting the Communists, the Mons tribesmen and the "White Band" members of the People's

Volunteer Organisation, Thakin Nu told the Burmese Press. nation that he would not! "acquiesce to political decolts" though the office of Premier is not attractive to him.

In the second broadcast within n week, Thakin Nu said the political power entrusted to the Burmese people by the late Aung San "would never be surrender-

He said: "I will resign from office only after I return this power to the rightful owners." He concluded: "No political lor of the Exchequer, denied in ducoit will seize power by forl cible means."

Cabinet Changes

Lieutenant General Ne Win, through the British Embassy at Commander-in-Chief of Burma's Lisbon, and we expect quite shortarmed forces, yesterday became by to reach a mulually satisfac-Burma's Deputy Prime Minister, tory agreement," he said. it was officially announced.

He will also be in charge of Kingdom exports to Portugal Defence and Home Affairs. should be regarded as temporary," The portfolio of Foreign Affairs he added. passes into the hands of another new Cabinet Minister, Conservative, had asked why the Supreme Court Judge Lee negotiations had broken down in Maung, who is also in charge view of the serious effect the exof Judicial Rehabilitation, clusion of British exports from Health and Rural Administra- the Portuguese market would Premier Thakin Nu will also had been lost through Portugal's

assume the portfolio of National cutting off of British imports. Two additional portfolios were did not think Britain had necesgiven to Finance Minister U Tin. | sarily lost anything.—Reuter.

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THE DE TEXT

Portuguese Reds Gaoled Lisbon, April 5. A woman and 37 men were

today sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from 10 months to three years, for "subversive and Com-

munist activities." All the acqueed will lose their political rights for from one to five years.

Nine men were acquitted of the charges in the trial. which had five accelone and was , open to the public.-Reuter.

-----PACIFIC QUAKE

Observatory in Tokyo. Officials at the Observatory believe that the epicentre is located under the sea about 200 miles South of Vladivostok.

It is said to be the first re-1939.—Reuter.

Mahn Win Maung, In addition to being Transport and Com-Sharp Exchanges munications Minister, becomes The announcement said the ECAFE Frontier Areas Ministry is unchanged with Mahn Ba Saing continuing as Karen Affairs

Bangkok, April 6. The United Nations ECAFE today concluded the whole committee conference by approving a movement to set up a representative committee on industry and trade, open to all members and associate members and with power to implement decisions.

The Soviet delegate, S. Nemtchina, Minister to Siam, opposed the action and east the sole ballot against it. Burma,

and China abstained. Before adjournment until the

ducts to countries in the ciated Press.

ECAFE region in exchange for products required by Russia. with a view to gasiating the economic independence of the peoples of the region.

. Yesterday's resolutions adoptfull meeting of ECAFE in Singa- ed called on the ECAFE secrepore on October 10, there were tariat, assisted by the necessary sharp exchanges between dele- experts as consultants, to make gates. The United Kingdom dele- an investigation into coal, power, gate, P.H.J. Stent, criticised the alcohol, and chemical fertilisers) ment stationed at Tongking, a Soviet suggestions, saying the and report in due course to the Chinese town facing Moneay, Soviet delegate was full of fan- Commission. It also called for sent a message to French offitastic suggestions and groundless the establishment of a transport cials admitting he was unable to accusations. He said: "M. Nemt- division in the secretariat. It re- prevent Communists from passchina's misapprehensions must commended the setting up of an ing through his lines to attack be due to misunderstanding of the expert sub-committee to as- the French. democratic processes of Western semble information on iron de-

CHINESE REDS MASS OPPOSITE INDOCHINA

Hanoi, April 6. Some 10,000 uniformed and well-armed Chinese Communists are massed on the Northern frontier of Indo-China awaiting the order to attack French positions, a highly qualified French source said yesterday.

These Communist forces include 10 battalions on the Laokay-Hoangsuphi sector on the North Western frontier and 15 battalions on the North Eastern border between Langson and Moncay, scene of a recent "feeling out" assault by the Chinese.

This source revealed that the! All these Chinese troops are numerous and where they can count on the support of Comcorded quake in this area since munist cells among the local ments—the 20th and the 21st population.

The Central Meteorological French High Command expects under the command of Communa strong strike at any moment ist General Tehou Kia-pi, Comin the North Eastern section where the Chinese are more this same source.

> Recent attacks on Moncay were led by two battalions from the 20th regiment, said to be com-

> manded by Colonel Sam Ong-This source said the Chinese Communist troops were wearing khakl and helmets bearing a red

Could Become Perilous

The situation of French forces in Tonkin-the Northern section of Indochina - Is doncribed as unfavourable because of the lack of manpower.

This has forced French troops to go on the defensive against attacks by the rebel Viet-Minh-Indochinese Nationalist -- forces. This source said that unless an urgent remedy is applied, the position of these French troops could become perilous,

French sources said that week ago the commander of the Chinese Nationalist Ninth regi-

Informed French military countries which, of course, is not posits and other ones for steel sources predicted a joint assault | Senator Tom Connally, said that manufacture and to make re- by the Chinese Communists from the resolution represents a M. Nemtchina said the Boviet ports on the progress of iron and the North coupled with Viet watered down version of what Union is ready to export pro- steel expansion projects .- Asso- Minh guerillas from the rear on had been planned originally .-French posts.—Associated Press. | Reuter.

BRITAIN'S DRASTIC TAXATION

London, April 5. Britons paid 30 per cent of their personal incomes in taxation last year, compared with 19 per cent in 1938, according to estimates published today in a Government survey of national expenditure.

Spurred by Government, calls for still greater output, Britons last year produced goods and services worth £9,775 million— Two Chinese Communist regi- 11 per cent more than in 1947. Simultaneously with are concentrated in the region of battle for recovery, the people Moncay, according to intelligence fought another against prices, which rose on the average by

about seven per cent over 1947. Company profits, in a partly socialised Britain, showed a rise of 17 per cent over 1947, but the whole of this increase went either to reserves or into provision for taxation, The National Wage Bill in-

creased 121/2 per cent between 1947 and 1948, and practically the whole increase was due to a rise in the average corning. Salaries rose six per cent and

professional earnings by 10 per cent.—Reuter.

U.S. Resolution On Mindszenty

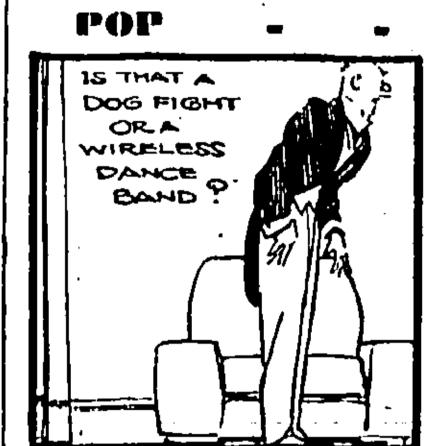
Washington, April 5. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today sent to the Senate a resolution protesting against the prosecution of Cardinal Mindszenty in

in Yugoslavia and of Protestant clergymen in Bulgaria. The Committee unanimously endorsed the resolution, and approval by the Senate Itself is al-

Hungary, Archbishop Stepinac

most certain. The Committee Chairman,

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.....Swatow & Banckok ...

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"TBINAN"	Swatow	4 p.m. 7th	Apr. "
"SHENGKING	G"Shanghai	5 p.m. 8th	Apr. *
"SINKIANG"	Inchon & Tientaln	5 p.m. 9th	Apr.
		4 p.m. 9th	Ann
"PAKHOI"	Singapore	d Dilli heir	A
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama via Ports	11th	Apr.
"TBINAN" .	Swatow	4 p.m. 12th	Apr.~
"FURIEN"	Singapore, Batavia,		
-,0	Cheribon, Sourabaya	•	
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Three hundred and twenty-nine river steamers discharged 7,785 tons of cargo in the Colony and carried some 14,754 tons out of Hong Kong in the month under review.

ocean-going vessels entered the harbour and 103 left, British river steamer arrivals totalled 159 and departures, 160.

(108,860 tons); 170 river steamers; river steamer cargo: 3,237 tons:

OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

AIR MAIL DELAYED

1. The Outward Airmail to United Kingdom on Thursday, April 1949, will eleme an impal 2. The laward Alemail from Japan April t, has been delayed and is now

The Outword Airmail for United Kingdom scheduled to close at p.m. on Monday, April 4, will new close on Friday, April 8, at Kow-Joseph CEO 4 30 p.m., and Hong Kong GPO 5 p.m. (Registered mail half an bour surfices.

postage for local letters and postcards will be increment on follows; --and the New Territories, Letters: In cents for each ounce of

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GPO closing times. THURSDAY, APRIL 7 Closing Times by Air

p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, [33 Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 A.m., (Ord.) 9 A.m. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 0 m.m., (Ord.) 9,80 n.m. Airmall for Kunming and Lluchow; Airmail for Amoy, Nanking and Tring-

tao, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Kwellin: Airmuil for Swatow and Tainan, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karnchi, Habrelo, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salasmi, Mauritius, Johanneabury and Marsellles via Alexandris), Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4,30 p.m.;

GPO: (Reg.) 4,30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Hangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmall for Shanghal and Japan, (Reg.) | pussengers: 15,342. 4.30 juni., (Ord.) 5 jum. Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4,30 p.m., (Onf.) 5 p.m.

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Closing Times by Sea Halphons and Salgon, 10 a.m. iwatow, 2 p.m. Tsamkong (via Canton), 5 p.m.

French: one ocean-going yessel

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Korean: One ocean-going ves-

Norweiglan: 30 ocean-going ves-

zessels (2,535 tons); passengers; 4.

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Swedish: six ocean-going ves-

Total Foreign: 186 ocenn-going

sels (16,399 tons); passengers; 28,

vessels (482,139 tons); 170 river-

cleamers (40,584 tons); river-

steamer cargo: 3,237 tons; river

passengers: 15,228; Ocean-going

vessels (750,855 tons); 329 river-

steamers (125,758 tons); river-

Details of the shipping de-

(84,584 tons); river-steamer

cargo: 5,450 tons: river passen-

Chinese: 70 ocean-going vessels

tons): river-steamer

(95,142 tons); 168 river-steamers

cargo: 9,304 tons; river passen-

gers: 17,396; ocean-going passen-

(29,345 tons); passengers: 161.

(99,131 tons); passengers: 5,935.

(4,360 tons); passengers; 10.

(1,808 tons); passengers: 10.

(16,390 tons); passengers: 26.

vessels (780,820 tons); 328 river-

steamers (40,129 tons); river-

steamers (124,713 tons); river-

steamer cargo: 14,754 tons; river

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Italian: one ocean-going vessel

vessels (10,566 tons); passengers:

partures in March follow:

Grand Total: 285 ocean-ming

sel (1.808 tons).

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passengers: 30,250.

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Hong Kong during March from 285 occangoing vessels, according to official statistics. Cargo carried from Hong Kong to ports abroad by 292 ocean-going steamers totalled 104,913 tons.

A total of 74,279 passengers friver passengers: 15,228; oceanarrived in the Colony by sea going passengers: 2,004. \sim and 74,871 left in the month of Danish: 10 occun-going vessels (29,345 tons); passengers: 923. Dutch: 20 occur-going vessels

During last month, 99 British (82,653 Jons); passengers: 6,725. (1,875 tons); passengers: 50. (4,380 tons).

Details of shipping arrivals during March follow: British: 89 ocean-going vessels (208,716 tons); 159 river steamers (85,174 tons): river-steamer cargo: 4,548 tons; river passengers: 33,419; ocean-going passengers: 10,610, American: 29 ocean-going ven- 176.

sels (151,126 tons); passengers; Chinese: 73 ocean-going vessels

Outward Mails The following provisional changes in arrival and departure of Airmail plane is

passengers: 48,647; ocean-going scheduled to arrive on Monday, passengers: 25,632,

expected to attive on Friday, April

With effect from April 1, 1949, the Destinations: Hous Kong, Kowleon

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cumstances would justify the re-

At all times, the validity of its English or Chinese. bye-laws, and the constitutional character of the actions of the voters and Councillors will be 25 Municipality would be liable to later, as literacy increases or challenge in a Court of Law.

(4) Although the Colonial reduced to 21. Treasury would, for the time and would be given a wide which they are contesting. measure of control over Muni-

Colonial Audit Office. tral Government and, also, to the lance on the Register. Secretary of State,

sels (67,230 tons); passengers: Panamanian: seven ocean-going versels (10,150 tons); passengers: Philippine: two ocean-going vessels (4,246 tons); passengers: to the general financial position one year since August, 1945. Portuguese: five ocean-going

of the Colony. ed partly by locally recruited per- since reaching the age of 21.

promotion. steamer cargo; 7,785 tons; river British: 103 ocean-going vessels | transfer of departments and | \$20 a year. (281,346 tons); 160 river steamers gers: 42,133; ocean-going passen-American: 30 ocean-going ves- for a period of two years. It is noted that persons being blind, sels (156,137 tons); passengers: not being found easy to find one, deaf or suffering from certain D. COMPOSITION OF THE

COUNCIL. Council from among its members, otherwise qualified. hold office for one year and be F. ELECTIONS. eligible for re-election. The Coun-Danish: 10 ocean-going vessels | cil would have power to vote the | three years, all Councillors re-Dutch: 23 ocean-going vessels allowance. Other Councillors ble to stand for re-election. Thus would be unpaid,

Korean: one ocean-going vessel Chinese community, 15 to the as a whole. non-Chinese communities. Of the G. IMPLEMENTATION. Norwegian: 30 ocean-going ves- | 30, 20 would be elected, 10 sels (68,814 tons); passengers: nominated. The 10 nominated members would be recommended! Panamanian: seven ocean-going for the Governor's nomination by the following public bodies, or others decided upon whilst the Philippine: five ocean-going | Ordinance setting up the Munici-7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 vessels (10,164 tons); passengers: pality passes through the Legislature:—

Portuguese: three ocean-going vessels (767 tons); passengers: Recommending body Chinese Chinese The Chinese Chamber of Commerce Soviet: three ocean-going ves-The Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce -Swedish: six ocean-going vessels "The Hong Kong Residents" Association Total Foreign: 189 occun-going The Kowloon Residents Association — Recognised Trades Unions 2 The University of Hong steamer cargo: 9,304 tons; river Kong passengers: 17,396; ocean-going Unofficial Justices of the Penco Grand Total: 292 ocean-going vessels (780,820 tons); 328 river-

* No auch body yet exists. Note:-In the view of Mr. passengers: 59,529; ocean-going Creech Jones, while Trade Unions in Hong Kong are still in the lance now before the Legislative formative stage, the allocation of Council, and now in the hands of Messrs. Rolla Rouse, J. K. only two nominations to them it the printers does not greatly vary acceptable for the life of the first from the general trend of the Vermemon left the Colony for Council. The possibility of an views, expressed by Sir Mark Swatow yesterday by the ss. increase thereafter should be Young, and the agreement concarefully considered.

ing bodies fail to propose a properly qualified candidate by the appointed date, power to appoint would move to the Governor. (3) For the Chinese electorate, there would be 10 separate divisions, six on the Island, four on the Mainland, each sending one member to the Council.

Non-Chinese

The non-Chinese division would cover the whole Colony. and send 10 members to the Council. In order to ensure due representation of the local Portuguese and Indian communitles-in 1931 these numbered 3,200 and 3,500 persons respectively, as against 5,700 of British race and 1,600 non-British Europeans-special provision would be made so that whatever the number of votes and one Indian shall be doclared elected. Note:—These, as with other l

features of the scheme, would be Mrs. Lyclia Chapman, Mrs. G subject to review from time to H. Swain, Dr. Leo McGalrick. time in the light of experience. Mr. Leopolo G. Phillips, and Mr. E. ELIGIBILITY.

shall be eligible both to vote and the ss.: Pakhol.

THE DE LUXE

(Continued from Page 3). to stand as candidates for membership of the Council. No nation-

Only the most exceptional cir- ality or race is barred.

(2) No onth or affirmation of versal of the Council's decisions allegiance would be required of or the clipping of its wings, and either electors or Councillors. the permission of the Secretary (3) Councillors must be literate of State would be necessary be- in English, which would be the fore any such action could be official language of the Council. Voters must be literate in either

> (4) The minimum age for both other factors alter, this will be

(5) Candidates should at the being, also act as the Municipal time of their nomination either Treasury, the Municipality reside or have their place of would be allotted its own business on that side of the harsources of revenue, books etc. bour in which the division lies

(6) Non-British candidates pal Finance. Again to avoid would be required to have resided duplication, Municipal accounte in Hong Kong for 10 out of the would be audited by the 15 years preceding their nomination. Non-British voters must Municipal Loan projects would have resided for six out of the have to be submitted to the Cen- 10 years preceding their accept-

Any period of absence from the In the provision of Lands and Colony during the years 1943, buildings which would be re- 1945 shall be reckoned as resiquired by the Municipality, the dence, if the claimant was ac-Secretary of State requires to be fually resident in the Colony for consulted, so as to ensure that a total of four years between sufficient regard would be paid 1936 and 1941 (inclusive) and for

(4) British candidates or voters (5) The Council would be staff | need only one year's residence sonnel, by transfers from the (7) In addition to six years' Colonial Civil Service and by residence, age and literacy eligipersons recruited direct from the ibilities, non-British voters would United Kingdom, Mr. Creech need to have qualification in Jones leans towards as many as respect of property or, alterpossible becoming permanent ser- natively, jury service (including

vants of the Municipality, as few exemption from jury service). as possible retained on the They must have been-for at Colonial Civil Service lists in least three months previous to which, as Sir Mark Young points their application for registration out, there is a wider field for |---(a) owner of a tenement Irated at more than \$200 a (6) The provision of a com- year; or (b) tenant of premises petent Town Clerk would normal- rated at a similar sum, or shop ly be a matter for the Council tenants; or (c) living in certain itself, but the services of such an specified villages, owner or tenant officer to aid in planning the of premises rated at not less than

executing the inception of the Alternatively, persons regis-Council are so essential that Mr. | tered on the Jury Lists, or pro-Creech Jones has agreed to the perly exempt from Jury Service appointment of the first Town would be eligible to vote. In this Clerk from the United Kingdom connection, Mr. Creech Jones other infirmities, or more than 60 years of age are commonly ex-(1) The Mayor and Deputy cluded from the Jury Lists, but Mayor would be elected by the should be eligible to vote, being

Elections would be held every Mayor either a salary or an tiring in a body, but being eligia Councillor elected at a by-(2) There would be 30 seats election would serve only until on the Council-15 open to the the election year of the Council

After the holding of the first elections, and not until then, a Commission would be set up (including elected Councillors among its members) to report on the measures necessary to effect the delegation of additional function to the Council. and on the steps to be taken to avoid wasteful duplication of administrative services. The recommendations of this Commission would be submitted to the Secretary of State before

any decisions could be taken upon them. Meanwhile, - much - preparatory work has been, and is being carried on by a special officer of the Government set aside to advise the Governor on the whole question of the proposed Constitutional changes. It is from him, and from the Town Clerk when appointed, that the scheme would

gradually take form. It is assumed that the Ordinveyed by Mr. Creech Jones writ-Should any of the recommend- | ten into the foregoing precis.

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Stock Taiwan

New York, April 6. A highly selective demand for stocks developed in yesterday's market. A hand-picked group of shares moved up to new 1949 highs while the rest of the list showed an even mixture of practical gains and losses. Transfera totalled 900,000 shares.

Most traders trimmed their activities as they awaited first quarter earnings reports and more and 'more conclusive figures on Consolidated Vultee, Airlines, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Dome Mines, Allied Chemical, Loews.

Among stumblers were Phelps Dodge, United Airlines, Pure Oil, Gulf Oil.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 63.93; 20 Industrials 177.04; Rails 48.80: 10 Utilities 35.75.

Closing quotations: Adams Expires: 18% Alaska Juneaux 3% American Can: 9134 American Smelling: 47 12 American Telephone: 146 American Tobacco: 67-52 American Waterworks: 7% Anneouda Copper: 30% Aviation Carporation: 812 Buildwin Lawonintive: 12 Blue medall: 45 ta Bendix Aviation: 34% Bethlehem Steel: 31 M Hoeing Aircraft: 24 Borden Ca.: 40 % Camolian Pacific: 12% J. 1 Case: 33 4 Chrysler 52 4

Columber 6234 Commercial Solventa: 15% Corn Products; 03% Do Post 1945. Enstman Kodak: 46 % Lieutric Light & Power: 24 General Electric: 37 % General Motors: 5834 Gestinch: 62 % Gestvear: 43 15 Homestake Mining: 40 % International Harvester: 2419

International Papers 4932 International Tel, & Tel.: 10% Johns Manville: 361. Kennecott Copper: 4415 Montgomery Ward: 55 12 Notional Distillers, 1872 National Leads 285a New York Central; 11% Puckard Motors: 4 Pan-American Aleways: 10 15 Pennsylvania RR: 15 % Rudlo Corporation: 125m Real Silk: 121; Republic Steel: 2374

Reynolds Tobacco: 36 💥

Schenley: 27

Benra Roebuck: 38 Shell Oll: 56 Secony Vacuum: 163% Southern Pacific: 4214 Standard Brande: 1874 Standard Oll of California: 63% Standard Oil of N.J.: 685. Studebaker: 1812 Union Bag 28% Union Carbide; 3754 US Rubber: 50 % US Steel: 72% US Lines: 15 %

Westinghouse: 2312 Youngstown Sheet & Tube: 68 General Public Uffiftles: 134 -Associated Press,

Freight Dept., Pedder Street.

Taipeh, April 6. Import-export business has slumped in the past four months and future prospects for commerce are none too good. This is the consensus of American businessmen here

One of the reasons is the skyrocketing of rice prices, weathercock of general commodities. Rice, quoted on local markets three times higher than at Shanghai, has forced up other items, | BANKSI making native products too high for export.

Committee was sold locally for a

higher price than the one ori-

rumours of a possible war flare

The opening rate was \$315.75.

- US dollars also rose several

Gold Yuan's new low was HK\$

2,75 and \$2.50 for 10,000 for Hong

Kong delivery: \$1.60 and \$1.70

46% and \$1.60 for Shunghal re-

Piastres opened at HK39.20 a

NEI Guilders were quiet at

Sterling was steady at HK\$15,-

45, as were Australian pounds at

LONDON STOCKS

Stock prices were firm in most

sections of the market in quiet

trading. Manila Rails were strong

and sharp improvement was re-

early losses and small gains were

made in brewery and textile

iscues, Bear covering in Kaffirs

reversed opening weakness and

these shares ended with a form

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tone. Oils also closed higher,

Associated Press.

Tobacco issues recovered from

corded in Argentine utilities.

London, April 6.

100 and closed at \$9.07 la after an

Ticals were unchanged

for Canton remittances: and \$1-

and apart from a 25-cent drop

at the beginning, it was an all-

points and closed at HKS5.28,

up in Europe.

way climb.

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Another reason is currency | One barter shipment of Jainflation which gets worse, panese bicycles turned over by Trading is always difficult the Central Trust to the Supply when currency depreciates fas- | er than actual quotations ginally set.-Associated Press. can be altered. This handicap. common in China, is new to this island.

The Communists' sweep over, North China drove many business firms to Taiwan, which has caused keener competition, Some fear is expressed over

Governor Chen Cheng's reported plan to make this island an experimental ground for Britishtype Socialism. This might re-Isult in a further lightening of the Government's grip on enterprises already heavily controlled. All export industries now are an he hands of the Government, including sugar, tea, pineapple

camphor, cement and paper. Bureaueratic mabagement, has been marked by inexperience inefficiency and irregularities. One American, engaged in trade here for 25 years, was exasperated by the red tape in dealing with Government trade companies. He single! out 10 for

example. Quotations of tea produced by the Taiwan Tea Company are almost always higher than ten produced by private concerns and some of the stocks of teal were found to be three years old, left to rot in the godowns rather than sold at a reduced price. He said it was no exaggeration to say that there was not one pound of good tea available on the market yet good ten is gathering dust in the godowns.

> Supply Committee Another trader negotiated a

year for a shipment of pineapples and then did not get the goods until the Talwan Pineapple Company had sold it to the Central Trust, which resold it to him. Talwan camphor production.

once 70 per cent of world production, is today a fraction of that. Prices of camphor are so high that competition with artificial camphor is almost impossible. Prices of camphor, though recently reduced, are still above world levels. Comphor is shipped to India via Hong Kong, it only market.

Traders also say abother handicap is the Taiwan Supply Committee, witose original purpose was to buy and sell for Government enterprise. Traders claim the Committee is inclicient and inexperienced and some charge corruption.

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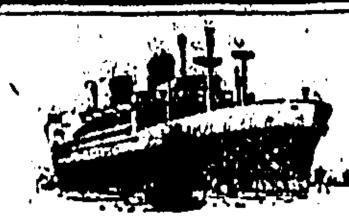
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YUNG, CHONG WIN IN THRILLING UPSET

(By "KIMBERLEY")

In a thrilling upset at the badminton championships last night at the Kowloon Cricket Club, C. Y. Yung and K. P. Chong claimed the Junior Men's Doubles title from D. C. Lau and W. C. Chung, taking the games to two deuces in three sets that had the spectators almost at the ceiling with excitement..

Another upset but minus the thrills was Hong Kong University's left-hander C. K. Lee's effortless victory over a dishevelled Robert Tay to take the Singles crown in two straight. sets, 15-11, 15-7.

In the Ladies' Singles (Seniors), Ulian Khoo showed superior badminton craft in defeating Marie Ribeiro in three sets, losing the second one, in which she erred extravagantly, after a deuce.

under her control. In the first winner set, play was even till the Junior Men's Doubles third point. Khoo who displayed a better understanding on the edge of their seat with of court tricks had Mario thrill and suspense was the Junior dancing to her tune with nice | Men's Doubles between Yungdrops placed just where Marie chong and Lau-chung. couldn't reach them.

Marie on the other hand was particularly when Ulion's back-

Ulian then forced Ribelio to third set! back court with ceiling lobs, drops were even more telling Marie gathered another two points, prombup on Knoo's consecutive short once-The score continued progresssleely in Khoo's favour until the

set was counted at 10-5. Marie then found her feat in netting to Ulim's shots Service from this stage changed hands about six times with neither

the shuttle against the net after! Ulian's service to end the first point set at 15-6 that went to Khoo.

Marie's Comeback

the second and had Ulian commit- ers poised, ting errors in every part of the which were ripe for kills. "Ulian" drew up steadily but to watch,

Marie a two point lead, she level- | Chong. led up at 2-2, then lost the next! point but carned the following four points to place the score at

Ulian had Marie all the was [charapton rightly emerging the

The game that had spectators

All no st go of the three sets war it possible to pick out the wanner, at such close quarters was doing a neat amount of smashing, the match being fought. The issue was decided on the last finnd returns took to upward point of a denced game in the

In all that has been written and said about badminton games dur- speed that both sides started getscoring each time with a soft ing the senson, I do not believe ting in their own way. Both placing to mid-court. Her cut there was any Senior or Junior pairs clashed frequently when -that can be compared with that, reaching for shots. With this mixture of play Uhan game Lost night which decided Lau and Chung were the first ran ahead to a 6-2 lead before the James Men's Doubles cham- to pull out of this with Chung

to win lived up temporarily (note erratic, But forced into play by after winning the service from jumped into his stride and the 'Gunners' which until now had been slow Yung and Chong who had cashed smashed, dropped and retrieved in two points with it Lau and Chung continued to Lau, it was obvious, could not

was becoming faster as both gitt. 8-5. inixed their shots with stylish;

After a prolonged duel at lobs. Then the game took to its peak In the final set, points came in Marie rushed up for a kill but hit for thrills which bever relapsed throes of three each. Yung and until the match came to its final Chong led with the first three All through this, there was no all back to level.

usual long rallies. Points were t being scored in short spurts of Marie came back excellently in lightning shots with all four play-The feature of the match was

court. Score was 5-1 for Marie that both sides refused to be put after some fine display by both on the defence, countering one players with Marie collecting another, lob for lob, smash for from Ulian's defensive returns smush and placing in such funtastic patterns that it fired one Marie was also scoring in between | Chung's smashes had power

attempting difficult strokes. Al- The heavier Chong was not, though Ulian picked up to deuce however, as active as his partner at 9-9, she gave way in the fol- Yung and committed some costly lowing three points to Ribeiro's errors, when occasions presented easy kills on an open court and The deciding set saw Ulian he fumbled. The first game back for the kill. After giving finished at 17-14 for Yung and

No Let-Up

Although the favoured pair returned to take the second set in More thrilling rallies continued 15-4 play was kept ever as briskin between four exchanges of ly as before. There was no letservice before Ulian took the up in either side in their forceful shuttle to send up four more endeavour to keep the initiative. points to clinch the match. It Lau was by now weakening. In was a champion's game with the this set the pace was kept to such

Leaving HK Robert Tay, the former Colony badminton singles champion who lost his title to C.K. Lee last night, may not be playing in the championship Men's Doubles on Satur-

Robert Tay.

Late on Tuesday afternoon. Tay received a cable from his people in Malaya, calling him home immediately for his father, whom he had not seen for some 10 years, is scribusly

* Tay is now walting for his papers to be ready and will leave by the first plane. His partner is Patrick Wong in the doubles game, which has been arranged for Satur-

more stendy than his partner Lau. The first set ended in a deuce. Lau went to pieces completely Lau and Ching, much favoured in the final set, His form became In a brilliant manner,

girls able to make a point. Play eighth point when the score read his partner Chung had to call the Yung and Chong, levelling at 9-9, combination completely.

then Lau and Chung made them should mean another two points Brighton v. Bristol, R.

In The Final Set

carned off Lau's errors. Lau was pions on this season's displays. at this stage completely in pieces Both Notts Forest and Lincoln CARLISLE v Tranmere exciting rallies that more often and accuracy but both Yung and the attack, countering somewhat seem to have put on a spurt in Crewe v ROTHERHAM although he stood up gallantly to City at the other end of the table Chester v DONCASTER but always ending in fault. His partner Chung on the other

all the strokes in the book, plus his own peculiar few and go to the Home team. managed to stall the tide. Here, Lung and Chong led 12-9. Chung with Lau's spasmo-

die return to brilliance crept up to level at 12-12 then going into

The last four points were a fitting climax to a grand match Yung and Chong served. The score went: 2-0, 2-2, 3-3, 4-4, and after a long rally with two changes of service Lau was beaten by a smash and Yung-Chong won the set and title.

Robert Tay's Defeat In the Senior Men's Singles, Robert Tay actually handed over his singles' crown to HKU's C.K.

wasn't even trying it seemed. Followers of Tay during the first set believed that he was trying out, as is usual in his singles' games. Lee didn't have to be in form

last night. As it was the new champion hadn't to exert very much. All he did was drive to Tay's ferearm, low to score. And he did. Tay's mind didn't scen to be on the shuttle. In the two sets, Robert Tay's

usual irretrievable back court smashes were conspicuously absent. Occasionally he made a neat low drop, but that was just about all. Only once did we see his brilliant smarh. The other times. his returns were either feeble or went too, far and wide,

about some fine shots. 'All o' day. them, needless to say, counted. The match ended, 15-11, 15-7. Results: Senior Ladies' Singles: Ullan Khoo bent Marie Ribeiro, 11-6, 0-12, 11-3,

Yung and K.P. Chong beat D.C. an open baskelball league and Lau and W.C. Chung, 17-14, free schools miniature football. A feature of the mixed doubles 4-15, 19-18, Senior Men's Singles! C.K. Lee beat Robert Tay, 15-11, 15-7.

HKFA MEETING A meeting of the Interport Subat the Association's Office at 5.30 further notice, be as follows: Interport team for Manila.

Derby County May Win On Saturday (By 'ALCYDES')

This Saturday we have a full league programme in Home Football, with perhaps the best match of the day at the Baseball Ground, where Derby County who want down to the bottom dogs, Middlesboro, last Saturday, will entertain Newcastle.

This encounter should prove a real test of football skill. This will be Newcastle's first visit to Derby since 1934 when they then shared the points. I think on this occasion, however, I shall give Derby the benefit of the doubt and plump for a Home win.

Manchester United whose fortunate to profit a point from exit from the Cup last week their visit to Wales, came somewhat as a surprise to soccer enthusiasts, are this week at Home to Chelsea and to me it seems to be the safest home bet of the day.

Portsmouth will find Blackpool quite a stiff hurdle to surmount and I would not be surprised to see the latter hold them to a At the other end of the table?

we find almost half a dozen teams , in very bad strakts and it is anyone's guess who is likely to fall the best away bet of the day. from grace this season. Huddersfield, who dropped to

rock bottom again last Saturday losing to Chelsea by 5-1, are this week at home to Birmingham and will find points difficult to come by, Villa and Preston, both deeply involved in this relegation issue, oppose each other at Villa Park, and it looks to me as though Villa will be the team to improve their position this week. Middlesboro, the other team

whose Division one status is at stake are away to Arsenal, and WOLVES v Stoke. lit will need all the football skill the word) when they led at 5-2 speedy and vigorous duels, he they possess to take a point from In Division II. Fulham, who

received a rude set-back last week will this Saturday be enhold their marginal lead until the stand the pace. Time and again gaged with a much improved Leeds United, and will find the Luton v WEST BROM, shots to him to prevent clashing, latter quite a hard nut to crack, NOTTS. F. v Leicester There points came quickly to which would have disrupted the However, I think the promotion PLYMOUTH v Coventry this year' incentive—will enable the Cottagers to win the day. Who will stop Southampton?—

not West Ham I'm thinking! It in the bag for Soton, even without their star centre forward In the final set, Yung and Wayman, who was injured last Leyton v IPSWICH Cheng led with three points only week. By winning this match MILLWALL v Walsall to have them levelled by the they should thus ensure them- NORWICH v Reading opposite pair again. They carried selves of a place in the premier Northampton v SWANSEA the score to 4-3 before giving Division next season which will Port Vale v NOTTS, C. back the service on which Lau be the first time in the history Southend v Newport and Chung failed to capitalise. of the club. No one will dispute Swindon v BOURNEMOUTH The next three points were but that they are worthy chamrecent weeks. This Saturday DARLINGTON v Wrexham Forest entertain the Cup finalists, GATESHEAD v Mansfield hand never gave up. He threw in Leicester City and I am inclined Hartlepools v Barrow to think that both points will New Brighton v BRADFORD C.

Lincoln City, on the other Southport v HULL C. hand, will not find things so easy STOCKPORT v Oldham

Swansea in the Third Division (South) who lost their 100 per. cent home record to Southend last week are away to Northampton on Saturday and should account for the 'Cobblers' fairly ing date.

Hull City who have now taken submit entry forms containing the over the leadership of the Nor- following particulars: (1) Name thern Division, look all set and address; (2) Nationality and further to consolidate their post- (3) Number and title of events tion-this week with an away win! in which the contestant intends to to the present 'Wooden spoonists' | participate. Two passport-size Southport. To me it looks like photographs should also accom-

Forecasts for the matches to be played on April 9: DIVIBION I

ARSENAL v Middlesboro ASTON VILLA v Preston Blackpool v Portsmouth BULTON v Charlton DERBY v Newcastle Huddersfield v Birmingham Liverpool v MANCHESTER C. MANCHESTER U. v Chelsea SHEFFIELD U. v Everton SUNDERLAND v Burnley

DIVISION II BARNSLEY v Tottenham Blackburn v Sheffield W. BRADFORD v Bury CARDIFF v Lincoln | FULHAM v Leeds U. Grimsby v BRENTFORD Queens P.R. v CHESTERFIELD SOUTHAMPTON v West Ham DIVISION III (SOUTH)

ALDERSHOT v Torquey BRISTOL C. v Wattord EXETER v Crystal P.

ROCHDALE v Halifax at Cardiff, in fact they will be York v Accrington.

TEAM CAN BE BEATEN

Copenhagen, April 5. all-conquering Malayan badminton team, holders of the Thomas Cup, can be beaten by Denmark if the Danes play the right sort of game in their match starting here on April 11, according to Mr. Ken Davidson, trainermanager to the American Thomas Cup team. In a letter to a Danish friend, Mr. Davidson, a

Scottish badminton champion and Yorkshire cricketer, wrote: "You can beat the Malayans if you play right. Do not try to win too early and do not take any chances. Use clears and drops and keep the shuttle in play." .Although the Danish team, probables have settled down

TO PROMOTE SPORTS The executive committee of the

Fifteen members attended the

inter-port swimming contest be- title, whom he is expected Junior Men's Doubles: C.Y. tween the Philippines and China, partner in the mixed doubles.

KICK-OFF TIMES

Week days -0.801 p.m.

p.m.; 1st Division-5.00 p.m. class-Reuter.

has not been selected, the to a strict training routine and are determined to avenge their 8-1 defeat by the Malayans in the finals of the Thomas Cup at Preston.

C.K. Lee did not have much Chinese National Amateur Athle- part in the international tourna-

meeting, at which Mr. W.K. Poon to see Chan Kung Leong in action with Tonny Ahm, holder It was decided to sponsor an of the Danish women's singles on the Club's notice board as to sailers gained the upperhand and

may be the appearance of David Freeman, All-England champeon and American No. 1 player who will take place on the Chinese fident handling of the allppery has not been defeated in a singles Recreation Club on April 10, ball robbed the sailors of many match for ten years. He has commencing at 3 p.m. With the introduction of Sum- cabled stating that he wants to Lady Man-kam Lo will present The Kwong Wah forwards only Committee of the .Hong Kong mer "ime, the time of kick-off appear in the doubles with his the prizes to winners of the came into the picture occasionally, Football Association will be held for soccer matches will, until wife, This caused some surprise following: among Danish badminton players, (1) Open Hard Court Champion challenged the Navy defence. who were unaware that Mrs. Agenda: Final selection of the Week-ends-2nd Division - 3.20 Freeman was in tournament (2) League Championship.

The Meet, which is held annually with the aim of promoting interest in track and field events, is open to contestants in the Colony as well as in outports.

Notice Of Appeal

The Regulations approved by the

Chinese National Athletic Meet

will be adopted and should there

be any point or dispute arising |

which is not covered by these

Regulations, a written protest,

giving notice of appeal, should be

lodged with the Committee within

one hour after the conclusion of

the event in respect of which the

Any notice of appeal which

may be received will be dealt with

as soon as possible by the Com-

mittee of the Appeals Board,

Every appeal must be accorn-

The Committee shall have

The following is a list of the

·(B) Women's (Without

classification)

(3) 200 thetres; (4) 80 metres

Javelin Throw: (7) Discus Throw:

panied by a fee of HK\$10 which

whose decision shall be final,

the decision of the Committee,

or offenders.

protest is lodged.

The Annual Open Athletic Meet, sponsored by the

South China Athletic Association, will be held

on the Association's Ground at Caroline Hill

Mr. Aw Boon-haw has consented to donate all prizes and to defray all expenses in connection with the Meet. shall have power, in its discretion, All entries for the Meet should

on May 19, 20 and 22.

be sent to the South China Athle-He Association Stadium, Caroline Hill, on or before May 5. Outport entries received after May 5 will be considered valid; only if the postmarks stamped on the envelopes, clearly show ithat they were posted on or before the clos-

Intending contestants should pany each entry form.

An entry fee of HK\$2 is charged for each team taking part in a Relay Race; the entry fee for all other events is HK\$0.50.

Contestants may be of any nationality, but no individual can submit entries for more than four events. In the case of Clubs, only three members shall be eligible for each individual event. Six members can be listed for the Relay Races, but of these, only four will be allowed to actually participate.

System Of Scoring The system of scoring will be metres: (5) 5,000 metres; (6) 110 Clemo.

the same as that which was ad- metres High Hurdles; (7) 400 opted at the 7th Chinese National metres Middle Hurdles; (8) High Athletic Meet, that is, for each | Jump; (9) Hop, Step and Jump, event, 10, six, four, three, two (10) Long Jump; (11) Pole and one points will be awarded to | Vault; (12) Shot Put; (13) Disthose occupying the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, cus Throw; (14) Javelin Throw; 4th, 5th and 6th places respec- (15) 400 metres Relay (100 x 4) the Board Room of the "South Suitable prizes or souvenirs will | x 4).

be awarded to those taking the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in each event. In the case of relay races, separate souvenirs will be awarded to the Club or Association which those taking part represent.

testant being proved to the metres Relay. eatlefaction of the Committee to have been guilty of any breach of the rules or of misconduct, the Committee shall have power to order the offending individual or party off the field or to be suspended

SAN MIGUEL BREWERY DARTS LEAGUE

Result of matches played on Friday. April 1: RASC WOs & Segin 4, Dockyard Chargemen's Meus 2. isth RA WOs & Sgts 6, POs Mess HMS

Tamar o. AC Moss Boundary Street 5, Garrison WOs and Sats 1 AC Mess Austin Road 2. AC Mess Hankow Road 4. RAF Kai Tak 2 CPOs Mess HMS Tamar 88th Squad RAF o. WOs and Sgts Shamphulpo \$.

RNH Senior Mess 5, HK Chinese Training

LEAGUE STANDING TO DATE

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REMINDER FOR KCC MEMBER Members of the Kowloon

Cricket Club who intend entering for the Spring tennis tourns- a fine shot, the ball curving into ments are reminded that the entries for these events close at the out of his charge. Club house tomorrow at 7, p.m. In all, there will be five hand!-The Malayans will also take cap events and so far the entries. The second half opened with part in the international tourns promise some good competition. the Navy attacking, but Kwong chance, therefore, to show his tic Federation met at the Chung ment which is to be played here from the Bar boy and it is hoped Navy goal had several narrow from the Bar boy and it is hoped Navy goal had several narrow to play off most of the first rounds escapes, only the weakness of Kit Chee v KMB (PP from 2.1.49), Danish fans are eagerly waiting on Easter Monday. Competitors will be informed venting them from scoring.

Team Picked For Cricket

The following team has been selected to represent Rest of the League against the Second Division Cricket Champions, Indian from further participation in Recrention Club, at the IRC at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday, April 9.

In either case, the Committee S.A. Gray (KCC) (Captain), E.A.J. Hnncock (KCC), H. Matto order the forfeiture of points thews (KCC), A.E. Noronha (Realready obtained by the offender crelo), E.A.R. Alves (Recrelo), A. Osmund (Recreio), C. Hughes (Navy), J. Windmill (Navy), Rees (Army), Stevenson (Army) and Aircraftsman Follett (RAF). Reserves: D.G. White (KCC)

and E. Noise (Navy). Any player who is unable to play is requested to inform Mr.

S.A. Gray by telephone (No.

HOCKEY FIXTURE

The YMCA Hockey . team to meet the Civil Service tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. on the YMCA pitch Cnynes: Bull, Gorely: D. Inglis,

Gibbons. Smith: Blenkinsop, A. Inglis, Boycott, Robertson, Slater, shall not be refunded, whatever Reserve: Clemo. The team to meet Cuble & power to amend these Rules at its Wireless on Sunday April 10 at'

discretion as and when it thinks 10.00 a.m. on the YMCA pitch Caynes: Gorely, Smith: D. In-(A) Men's (Without classifien- glis, Gibbons, Robertson: Blention) ((1) 10t) metres; (2) 200 kinsop, Welldon, Boycott, Jacques, metres: (3) 400 metres; (4) 1,500 Slater, Reserves: A. Inglis, Bull,

HOCKEY MEETING

A meeting of the Hong Kong Hockey Association will be held in and (16) 1,000 metres Relay (400 China Morning Post" today at,

Main items on the agenda will be the draw for the Interportal and Quadrangular Tournaments-(1) 66 metres; (2) 100 metres; the former including eight Nations and the latter between the Low Hurdles; (5) Shot Put; (6) Army, Navy, RAF, and Civilians. All Representatives and Club in the event of any con- (8) Softball Throw and (9) 400 Secretaries are requested to at-

Royal Navy Victors In Soccer Match

Royal Navy 3—Kwong Wah 1

The heavy downpour at about 5 p.m. yesterday did not deter Royal Navy and Kwong Wah from playing off their First Division—soccer fixture at Causeway Bay, the game ending in a win for the sailors by three goals to one.

both teams displayed excellent played at a brisk pace from start to finish. Navy settled down to clevor football from the kick-off and

carried out a number of raids on the Kwong Wah goal, but their forwards found Tam Woon-cheuk Spears, Allen. a stumbling block in their way Kwong Wah were always dangerous whenever they were on

the move and it was during one

their occasional breakaways that they drew first blood. Ng Yan-pui beating Adie with a Navy attacked strongly after equal terms. Tozer scoring with a beautiful shot from a free kick

just outside the penalty area. . The sailors continued to dominate the exchanges and just before the whistle blew for half time. Brown put them shead with the net with Tam Woon-cheuk

Navy's Narrow Escapes the Kwong Wah forwards prethrough the press and by notice. As the game progressed, the when they have to play off their the Kwong Wah defence was subject to a heetic time as the Police v Dockyard (PP from Navy launched attack ofter at-

A series of tennis exhibitions for Kwong Wah and his congoals. but they at no time seriously

tack. Tam Woon-cheuk was

with the spot kick failed to con- Blong Kong.

In spite of the heavy state | vert, 'Tam Woon-cheuk saving of the ground and the rain, the shot in fine style, With only about two minutes ball control and the game was left for play, Navy increased their lead when, following a gcalmouth scramble, Brown scor-

> Royal' Navy:—Adle, Convery, Tozer, Sidders, Rowlands, Holloway, Moore, Morrison, Brown, Kwong Wah:-Tam Woon-cheuk,

Wong Chi-wan, Leung Pak-wai, Law Tak-fook, Leung Fookchung, Ng Kau-kwong, Mak Yingchoi, Ng Yan-pui, Lau Wal-man, Kok Man-tim, Law Tak-hing.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION Royal Navy 3 Kwong Wah 1 SECONG DIVISION WD Chinese v K Motor Bus v Chinese AA * Kowloon Motor Bus received a walk-over from WD

This game was not played a owing to the water-logged state of the ground.

First Division Caroline Hill, 5.15 p.m.; Refereo: Capt. Chisnall; Linesmen: . Barretto and Y.F. Mak.

Second Division 20.10.48), Boundary, 5.15 p.m.; Referee: Pto. Collins. playing a splendid game in goal Tramways v Kit Chee (PP from 2.1.49), Army "1", 5.15 p.m.; Referee: W. Crawford. Club v Army-HK (PP from 1.1.49), Club 5.15 p.m., Referee: A. Desconi

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